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The Home.

A Department Dedicated Especially to Mothers and Wives and Designed to Heighten the Joys and Cement the ties of the Whole Family

A Continued Plea for the Purity and Sanctity of the American Home.

A Plea for Our Dumb Animals.

We are optomistic enough to believe and nobler fellow feeling is, therefore abused.

one of the surest means of establish. When a spirited horse is about to many of our burdens.

are unmoved by the wail of suffering lanimal and he is soon as calm as be ment of dumb brutes, there must be horses or anything that has feeling. established a loftjer and more right. It is a refreshing and pleasing cous regard for the feelings of our thought that there are hundreds of

ministers a kick that causes suffering, world.

torment, the man picked Tom up by suddenly twisted himself upward in a little bird, and the victory is won. muscular convulsion and bit his tormentor through the finger. What did the man do? Seized a stick and beat the cat almost do death. The cruel act almost created a family row, but the man of the house finally jawed and cursed his wife and children into submission, and never once gave sign that his conduct had been numanly, unwarantable and cruel.

If parents cuff, kick and mistreat by every act to be taught to be affecfully and viciously hurt a dumb, ani- set to work to find a remedy for this mai who did not injure himself more troublesome condition. than he did the poor dumb crute.

Let us show you two pictures. On a stone wall at some distance and he begins at once to call "Poor kitty!" "Poor pussy!" and in kindly, persuasive tones he wins the confidence of the cat. He crosses the road, strokes the furry coat of the kitty,

fondles it, and presently passes on. Soon after another boy comes along and he, too, discovers the cat. He stops, looks up and down the road to see if any one is in sight, and then all about him for a stone. He sees one. He picks it up and throws it with all his force at the cat. But the kitty jumps down behind the wall and dis-

appears from sight. Note the difference. In the first picaffection: in the second, ugliness and cruelty. Both boys will become men, fectionate and kind; the other careless ply with the specifications, wandifferent and cold. One will be lov-

red, the other feared. Whose is the fault that both pictures are not admired?

But it is the poor horse that suffers And the one that is abused most is the hired horse. Sometimes it is driven until ready to drop in its tracks; often denied water and feed; and not infrequently urged up and down hill under the sting of the lash. And how often are teams overloaded; and when they strain every muscle in an effort to move their loads, the cruel driver whips, whips and whips again, until the poor animals, frantic from pain and abuse, back their load, kick, or get over the tongue, when they are whipped with twice the ener-

gy that was expended before. A humane master will see that his horse has a variety and sufficiency of food; that it has always a plenty of that the people of our blessed country water; that its head is not tied fast to run around a couple of inches above are becoming better every day. Ex- a post and left to suffer in heat or their bottom ends. So that this is an are becoming better every day. Ex- a post and left to suffer in heat or amples of man's inhumanity to man cold; that it is not abused with a gag ere not wanting, but on the whole, our rein; that it has a warm stable; that it people are morally better than they does not hand loads when suffering ever were before. The higher the from a sore shoulder, back or limb; standard of morals, the kinder people that its harness fits: that it is not beatare to each other; and the kinder peof en when frightened; that it is permitple are to each other, the more con- ted to rest when heated or tired; that siderate they are of dumb animals, it is not overloaded; and, in short, The cultivation of a higher, kindlier that it is never allowed to suffer or be

ing a more humane feeling for the meet a steam thresher, an automobile, poor dumb creatures which bear so a street car, a load of barrels, or some other strange sight, how atterly sense If people were universally kind to less it is to apply the lash. Under each other there would be little need such conditions the horse needs kindof societies for the prevention of cro-ness, assurance, confidence. He needs elty to animals. But so long as people, to be petted and encouraged, but the are selfish, exacting, overbearing, fool of a driver puts on the whip until, and controlled by an insatiable greed half the time, a run-a-way is the refor gain, they are sure to prey upon sult. Something strange at the roadeach other, and are utterly indifferent side statles the horse and he jumps; to the outcries, anguish and heart, the careful, sensible driver speaks breaks of their victims. And if they kindly and assuringly to the excited human beings, they would hardly pos- fore: but the irritable, passionate and sess sensibilities that would be touch- foolish driver stripes the poor animal ed by the neglect, and abuse of poor with welts for which he ought to be dumb animals. Therefore, to make arrested and fined, if not jailed. Such sure of considerate and kindly treats men should be deprived of the use of

We can not well begin with the pa- ever, mistreat their animals. Their at Mr. Henderson, the heir said: ternal and maternal great-grand- faths horses, cattle, hogs, dogs and cats are that enough?" And the lawyer, with ers of a child to create a proper feel- petted, their sheep housed, tender liting for dumb animals, but we can be the lambs brought in out of the cold gin with the child itself. But it will and cared for, even at the fireside; It square."-Harper's Weekly. do little good to undertake to teach by and not a domestic animal or fowl is precept if the example is wrong. Pa-knowingly allowed to suffer. These rents must set the pattern. The fath-are thoughtful, sympathetic, humane. er can not kick and abuse the dog and They control and domenticate by not expect his children to do likewise. kindness. They are so kind that they of the inmates, who was so intelligent Who is there that has not seen a poor have every chicken, cow, calf, hog or dog nearly killed for almost nothing? sheep at their heels whenever they go After a dog has been encouraged to into the fields. Even the birds are come upon the parelizar into the house not afraid of them, but hover about come upon the porcheor into the house not atraid of them, our novel and build and he looked about him wartly. "I'll dog's foot. The dog liowly in pain, nests, without show of fear, in porch, tell you if you keep it dark," he said, the looked about him wartly. They are at peace lowering his voice. "I have a manta by the unexpected out-cry and he ad, with themselves, the birds and the for swearing. I write cuss words" all

from which the poor dog does not re- Parents should restrain a sou, who cover for weeks. Shame on such a is inclined to kill. A boy who is disman. And yet we have them by huns posed to hurl a stone at every bird he im four damns ahead of him sees has a wicked heart. He must be ive got hell written all over your A man of a family was once teasing taught that it is very wrong to take a back."-Lippincott's. a cat. Tom had warned his master life which he can not give. Start the a number of times by growling, but boy right and the chances are that he the man kept up the torment. Pinally will remain right. If he is not right, as a climax to the numerous acts of he can generally be made right by the tail and suspended him in the air, it is to kill just for the sake of killing. Tom mewed most pitcously, complain. Show him once the degrading effect it ed, and finally in a paroxysm of pain, has upon himself to kill an innocent

"I would not enter on my list of friends.

Though graced with polished manner and fine sense

Yet wanting sensibility, the man

Who needlessly sets foot upon worm." Cowper.

The Department of State is busy now trying to find some solution to a very vexing problem. There is a cerdumb animals as though they had a tain class of foreigners who take out moral right to do it, their children are naturalization papers here, then deliltoo apt to follow the example. They erately return to their home country, are thus unconsciouly taught to be and, becoming embroiled in some conunfeeling and cruel, when they ought troversy with their neighbors, claim the protection of the United States tionate and kind. No man eyer will- Government. A board of inquiry has

Preliminary returns of the agents of the bureau of statistics, of the Defrom any house sits a cat. Presently partment of Agriculture, show that a boy comes whistling along the road the acreage of corn planted this year and he spies the cat. He is pleased, is about 95,535,000 acres, or an in-His heart is warmed with affection crease of 1,524,000 acres as compared with the estimate of the acreage planted last year.

> President Roosevelt has issued an order placing nearly all the employees in the internal revenue, included in the western district of North Carolina. under the classified civil service list. Politicians are wondering if this is the forerunner of a general order that will put all of the employees of the internal revenue under the classified service.

It is reported that when the trouble arose between the factions of the Fedture there is displayed kindness and eral office-holders in North Carolina, they applied for some "big man in the Republican party" to help them settle and in all probability husbands and the difficulty. Secretary Taft, being fathers. One will be thoughtful, af- obviously the man most likely to com-

LIKE A BUTTERFLY NET.

Queer Contrivance Weed by the Fills pino When He Sets Out to Capture a Mess of Fish.

An odd sort of fish catching contrivence used in the Philippine islands may be seen at the New York aqua thing about two feet in height and two feet across in its widest part, at the bottom, made of thin strips of a native wood. The upper ends of these strips are brought closely together around a circle of wood at the top, while from there they spread out uniformly wider and wider apart like the wires in the top part of a round top bird cage. Up under these strips, about six inches below the top, is set a wooden hoop; to which each of the state is bound, and over this boop the slats are strung with a slight curve, to be held in shape and at unform distances apart by a tie open dome shaped contrivance made of its construction it shows nice work manship. The island fisherman uses this fish catcher in catching fish much as a boy uses his hat in catching buterflies; he claps it down over comparatively sluggish and bottom feeding fish as he can get near enough to for that purpose, and through ar opening in the top of the catcher h down inside of it to seize the ishes thus caught.

FEE WORTH WAITING FOR.

Thousands Instead of Hundreds Paid David B. Henderson by His Grateful Clients.

David B. Henderson's early professional experiences were not materially different from those of most young lawyers. Finally he was retained in an estate case which involved large interests. The future speaker was mighty hard up, and he was seriously thinking of asking the heirs to pay his hill, which he had never rendered them \$200 or \$300, when one of the briskly into his office and, taking out a roll of \$500 bills, said: "Mr. Henderson, I w. t to pay your bill," and commenced laving down these \$500 thought that there are hundreds of thousands of owners who seldom if astonished young lawyer. Looking up that self-possession which subsequent 'Peel off another one and we will call

Perfectly Normal

A visitor at an insane asylum was shown over the establishment by one that it was almost impossible to be-lieve he could be out of his head. "And what are you in here for, my man? around. It's great sport. Why, they have to hire a man just to follow me

Good Excuse. Being a thoughtful wife, she is naturally concerned for her husband's

heartily of pie she reminds him:
"Now, dear, you know very well that
If you eat so much pie you will have
another attack of indigestion. I cannot see why you insist upon eating it when you know it keeps you constantly suffering." "I would not eat it, my angel," he anwers, helping him self to more, "were it not that the last time I did so I dreamed of you."
Realizing that she is witnessing one of those sublime evidences of true affection of which we sometimes read, she smiles happily upon him and is

sllent.-Omaha Bes.

The Power of Flattery, "Really, Jane," said Mrs. Simperton to her maid, who was not consumed with an overwhelming desire to work hard, "you are the laziest girl I ever knew! You can't even do what you're tob. I don't think you have one redectning quality. You must leave on the first of next month." "Law, mum," said Jane, who knew that her mistress was not proof against flattery, "ow can I do me work when I ear you a-singing and -playin' on the plano that beautiful that I simply can't 'elp stoppin' to listen to you? It ain't my fault that I love good music!" "That will do, love good music! You may stay!"-Stray Sto-Jane!

He Had Done His Share,

He was ten years old and had gone to the dentiat's to get one of the last of his "milk teeth" extracted. It was not a difficult job, and the little fel-low never whimpered. Instead, he said to the dentist, when the operation was over: "Well, we made a good job of that, didn't we?" "We?" replied the dentist. "Why do you say 'we'? What did you do?" "Why. held the socket while you pulled the tooth, didn't I?"

Reason Enough.

Benevolent Old Gentleman (res Benevoient Old Gentleman (rescuing one small boy from the pummeling of two others)—"What are you hurting this boy for?" "Because he made so many mistakes in his arithmetic this morning." "But what business was that of yours?" "Why, he let us copy our answers from his! -Translated for Tales, from Filegeade Blactter.

Good Household Cow.

A territorial exchange advertises cow for sale as follows: "Full-blooded cow for sale, giving milk, three tons of hay, a lot of chickens and several stoves." While we have always had the greatest respect for meekeyed, gentle bossy, remarks a con-temporary, we never suspected for a moment that she would branch out into the junk shop business.—Kansas City Journal.

Indian Superstition.

The temple elephant in southern In-dia is the object of great respect, for physical contact with him is supposed to do more good to the human body than the best medicine. Adult men and women warlly feel his legs with their fingertips and press them reverently to their eyes; and ailing children are, for a small consideration, Result of 15 years experience in tire making. No danger from THORNS, CACTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS. Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire.

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The modern lover does not excite himself much, says the London World. One would like to impart a little more enthuciasm to the young man of the period. He sends jerky, slangy mes sages to his lady love, he does not greatly worry if he does not see her daily; he would not forego a golf match on her behalf if he could pos-sibly avoid it. He never appears radiantly happy.

Keeping Cows from Bailroad Tracks cow treading upon the first causes up in front of her, while at the same tle for the purpose of further fright ening the adventurous animal.

Had to Guess Again,

A doctor was waited upon by a palocal brass band. Shortness of breath was the trouble in his case: "Ah, that accounts for it," sa I the medical "That brass band is the very worst thing for you. You'll have to give it up at once—what instrument do you play?" "The big drum," came the unexpected answer.

All bachelors and spinsters in out parish seem to have come to the coaclusion that the Latin poet was right in saying that no life is equal to that of the unmarried, for there has been no wedding in our chu h since isst July, and it is 20 years ; nce the mar--Border Churchman.

Poetic Appreciation of Gold.

is wrong. Gold is the war-scythe on its charlot, which mows down the only. millions of its foes, and gives free which it leaves those heavenly fields of light for the gross battlefields of earth.-Ouida (Louise de la Ramee).

An old beggar who used to frequent the doors of one of the principal the coors or one of the principal churches of Rome, died lately. He was found to be possessed of \$185,000, which he had left by a properly drawn up will to his three children,

Why, of Course.

"Yes, doctor, one of Willie's eyes seems ever so much stronger than the other. How do you account for it? "Knothole in the baseball fence, most likely, madam." — Cleveland Plain

Thronged.

"There are occasions

His Curiosity.

Scientist-I know I haven't long to live, doctor, and when I die I want you to perform an autopry. I'm very anxious to know just what's the mat

"Dealers in everything, from a ratskin to a ranch.'

Pair Play. "Fair play" is the name that every-one gives to the condition which makes it certain that he will have a

When a mean man is only one-half as ugly as he wants to be virtue s.ento be its own reward on a pretty chea;

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Comprehensive.

comprehensive sign over a store;

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shade the better of it.

basis.—John A. Howland.

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Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of

Crawford, In Chancery, MINNIE M. SHAVER, Complainant, WILLIAM A, SHAVER,

his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainants bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof tuted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said complainants solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and sale contained in said mortgage has notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as Notice is hereby given that

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Mortgage Sale.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 12th day of October A. D. 1901, ex-ceuted by Charles D. How of Adrian, Mich., to Almond L. Bliss of the same place, and recorded in the ollice of the Register of Deeds for Crawford Coun-WILLIAM A. SHAVER,
Defendant.

Sult pending in the Circuit Court
for the County of Crawford in
Chancery, at the Village of Grayling
in said County, on the sixteenth day
of May A. D. 1906.

Let his county from 201

Western Deeds for Crawford Control on page 364 and 365, on the loth day of June A. D. 1906 and recorded in
the office of the Register of Deeds for
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Type Con of May A. D. 1906.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant William A. Shaver is a resident of the State of Michigan, but is concealed Bliss and W. Herbert Goff, executors of the last will of said Almond L. Bliss deceased, assigned said mortherein. On motion of O. Palmer therein, On motion of O. Palmer therein, A. Bliss deceased, assigned said mortgage to Almira A. Bliss who is now the owner thereof, The amount that the said defendant William A. Shaver cause his appearance to be eintered herein, within three months from date of this order and in case of late of this notice including principal, interest and taxes paid is the sum of Three hundred and Seventy-list papearance that he cause his ans-

notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said concealed defendant.

And it is Further Ordered. That within twenty days the said complain ant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawforn Avalancement a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forelosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder at 16 front door of the Court House in 17th day of September A. D. 17th at 12 o'clock noon of that day, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county. Said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or preciof and situate in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The South half of the South East Quarter of section Twenty-eight (28) in town Solicitor for Complainant.

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Assignee.

Att'y for Assignee.

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DRIFTING TOWARD EVIL.



People think comparatively little of morality. It is thus that abuses grow. Things are done that one dis approves of, but he sees that other people are not criticising, that they seem to be commended by the majority, so he quietly goes ah neither praising nor condemning. The truth is, each is waiting for the other to denounce the evil, and so it waxes strong and flourishes. I think it is our duty to speak out clearly when we think things are wrong; it

By Juliet V. Strauss.

MIND. DIMAUNS. may seem useless to disagree with the majority, but it to well enough to put yourself on record in view time when people will come to their senses and see the

We have yet to learn what evil is; it is much easier to understand good. The great trouble, however, is in our not pausing to consider. We allow other people to set the pace, and put the labels on things. We let them tell us what is good and what is bad, and we try to accept their judgment. I often think that is one reason why women dress so ridiculously. Each waits for somebody else to lead the opposition, and the result is nobody does It, and all meekly subside into a sort of fashionable slavery.

There is a very fine sense of distinction in moral ques tions, and most people are lacking in it. Hence the gi-igantic amount of immorality among us. The immoral publications and the decidedly immoral tendencies of modern entertainments. The nudity of women in pictures and on the stage, the decline of the stage into what was once the abhorred variety show, the lack of appreciation of the really good, the prostitution of religion, the disintegration of the family, and the lack of domestic qualities in modern women. All of these are immoralities, though we haven't mind enough as a race to real

WILL WOMEN VOTE AS HUSBANDS WISH!

By Edith S. Crossman. It must be admitted that a large number, per maps the majority of women, in England, still vote under the influence of their husbands or Inthers. Perhaps this is not altogether an evil. But there is a considerable minority, which gradually is increasing, which thinks and acts for itself. The franchise has been a political direction for women and has roused them to an interest which they could not feel while it seemed outside their sphere.

The agitation already had given birth to some women's political societies. These increased until there was one in every town of importance. Some of these societies to send members to the women's national council. a sort of unrecognized and self-elected parliament, meet ing annually at one of the chief centers and discussing in detail an extensive program of reform. The subjects discussed may serve to show what direction political women are likely to take. Many are concerned with their own sex-regulations about shop girls' labor, the economic both sexes are doing equal work. Other subjects deal with children-especially their education and the care of poor and destitute children. They have proclaimed

themselves a peace society.

The increused political activity of women has not led to our photograph.

GREAT PASSENGER SHIP.

The Lusitania, now "on the stocks"

on the Tyne, is the most wonderful cre-

ation of the shipbuilder and marine en

gineer ever yet evolved, and will pres

ently be plying regularly between Liv

erpool and New York. The total cost of the vessel is \$6,500,000. The Lusi-

tania is expected to reduce the Queens

town to Sandy Hook royage to four

Here are some comparative figures:

she would be more than twice as high

as St. Paul's Cathedral, which has a

The horse-power of the Lusitania is

If the Lusitania was placed on end

end a half days.

height of 305 feet.

to the dire results prophesied by the anti-auffragists. Domestic life has not even been disturbed. The married people who quarrel over politics are those who are bound to quarrel over something. Where the two are agreed, or where the husband's influence predominates, they vote alike. Where the wife thinks and decides for herself she generally is strong enough to have her judgment re-spected by her husband. Homes have not been neglected. The time spent in recording a vote overy three years is a negligible quantity. Political women certainly spend some considerable share of their time in public work. But even with them it is not nearly so absorbing and so destructive of home life as the common round of social gayeties. Politics is regarded by many of them as a more effectual means of philanthropy than charity has

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION WILL RESHAPE WORLD.

By W. T. Stead. The French revolution dominated the nineenth century. Will the Russian revolution dominate the twentieth? As the Japanese war was the prologue of the Russian revolution. the Russian revolution may be the prologue to he reshaping of the world.

The most immediately pressing question is whether the Russian revolution will lead to the resurrection of Poland. The Poles, who had a literature a thousand years before their Russian conquer ors, are an indestructible race. Poland was buried in the eighteenth century. Germany, Russia and Austria were constituted keepers of the tomb. But already the sentinels exceedingly do fear and quake for there is an ominous stirring within the sepulcher, and no one knows but the Russian revolution may be the angel of the resurrec-

Out of the welter of blind and bloody namedy into which Russia is drifting, peace and order may come. After an unexampled slaughter of human beings by famine and sword. Russia will emerge in some more or less recognizable shape, and slowly begin to find her new place in the community of nations. If the new Russia should forswear militarism, abandon the fond dream of reconstructing her navy, and abolish the monstrous protective tariff which has choked the life out of her peasantry, then the world may witness a scene of recuperation and of development such as may parallel the industrial progress of the United States after the Civil War.

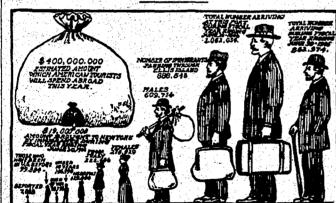
LIVE UP TO YOUR POSE.

If every person would try to live up to his or her photograph things would go better by much more than half. There would be vastly sa reason for bitterness in social rivalry, and resentment in professional ambition; vastly ss reason for matrimonial revolt and domestic ickerings: vastly less reason for the breaking

f friendships and recurrent acrid results.

By William Wesley.

Suppose we frame our "pleasantest" photograph and hang it up where we must look at it when we rise in the morning. This would be a reminder of what we are expecting ourselves to do all day. Whenever we backslide into the bad ways of doing things suppose we go look at the photograph just as a rendader that we want to look our best when folks gaze upon the inanimate countenance-and then, perhaps, we'll experience a mental twinge of truth that our animate countenance puts up its worst appearance when we forget to live up



The recently published reports of the government showing the enormous in flux of immigrants have startled even the warmest friends of liberal immigration laws, and the buge balance against the people of this country in the matter of the money exchange, due on the one hand to the coming of the poorer classes of Europeans and on the other to the rich Americans who annually go to Europe to spend their surplus cash, has set the statisticians to figuring out what it all means. The New York Herald has given special attention to the situation, and in a drawing of which the above is a reproduction has attempted to tell the story so that its essential features may be easily realized. The total number of immigrants of all classes for the fiscal year ending June 30 was 1,062,054. These brought over with them about \$19,000. 000,000. Our millionnires who went abroad spent over \$400,000,000 during the same time, leaving the balance against this country.

ANARCHY'S DEADLY BOMBS.

The attempt upon the lives of the King and Oucen of Spain and the discovery of a ploten Italy against the King of that country emphasize the pernicious activity of anarchists. estimated that at the present time Havela alone-all intended for the reaping of a bloody harvest. These bomb are about the size of an orange and they were at first-until the authorities awoke to the fact imported into Russia inside oranges, the contents of the

ed, beside the explosive, old nails, links of chains, jagged pieces of metal, or dinary bullets and a detonator can When thrown against a hard substance the shell explodes with sufficient vio lence to blaw down a house. Many of the bombs turned out by anarchists are of crude make. Others are quite claborate, for there are many skilled chemists in the ranks of the red brethren. there must be thousands of bombs in The picture of the anarchist in his workshop, reproduced from the Illustrated London News, is more than a fanciful one. It represents an actual condition and one that is a menace to modern society.

> The following incident is related of Nat Goodwin, the actor. Not long ago godwin was standing on the corner of Broadway and 34th street, where three ar lines converge, when a seedy-looking individual, apparently from the cuntry, approached him questioningly. "I want to go to the Brookly Bridge," he said, looking in perplexity at the cars rushing in six different di etions.

"Very well," sald Goodwin, severe ly; "you can go this time, but never ask me again."—Harper's Weekly.

A Hard Sinn minds me of the best thing going." "What's that?" he asked.

'A man who has stayed too long.". Catholic Standard and Times.

ire of a family at Saffron Walden, England, as housekeeper a woman died

Jealousy bears a lot of fruit that

Pifty-two earthquake shocks in three days resulted in the almost complete destruction of Socorro, N. M., a town south of Santa Fe. bow of the build ngs in the town remain standing and the place is deserted. A majority of the residents, terror stricken after first succession of shacks, fled. Those who first had the hardibood to remain and risk their lives among the crumbling buildings fled when the shocks continued.

New in Ruise.

QUAKES DESTROY A TOWN.

rre, N. M., Ess Terrifying Es

Refugees who reached El Paso de clare that the destruction of the town is complete. The court house collapsed after the first shock. One by one every substantial building in the town rashed down. The buildings of the school of mines withstood the continuous shocks for two days, then col-Innual Some of the buildings were engulfed in great fissures that opened in the ground.

Railroad communication with 80 corro was luterrupted by destroyed tracks. Bridges along the road have een damaged and made unsafe. The Santa Fe Rallroad sent box cars to to take the fugitives away. The entire surrounding country has fell the shock and much damage has been done, especially at San Marcia and Maglalena, but not so severely as Socorro. cloudburst occurred near Carlsbad N. M., and three luches of rain fell in an hour. All streams and canons are overflowing and there will be much damage to crops and fields.

The temperature of the hot water in springs around Socorro has increased ten degrees in the last few lays. There is an extinct volcano rater ten miles from Socorro, and there are evidences of past volcanic listurbances all saround.

UNITED STATES IS SUPREME.

Its Commerce Exceeds That of All Countries in Hemisphere. As the time approaches for holding the

international American conference at Ric Janeiro, emphasis is given the commer-cial preponderance of the United States in the affairs of the western hemisphere by a report issued by the government, which shows that of the total commerce of all the countries of the western hemisphere that of the United States exceeds

To be accurate, the total commerce is placed at \$5,050,027,000, of which that of the United States is \$2,800,179,000. The total imports of all America amount to \$2,184,377,000, of which \$1,179,135,000 enter the United States. Of the total exports of all America, amounting to \$2, 45,650,000, the United States ships \$1,

According to the latest figures available the imports of the Latin-American republies, with whom Secretary Root will try to establish more friendly relations, amount to \$732,000,000, and the exports to \$140,000,000. Of the imports the United States now furnishes \$189,000,000, or practically 26 per cent, and of the exports the United States takes \$35,000,000, or



Prof. Archibald Coolidge of the history department of Harvard has been selected to represent the university as the Sor-bonne lecturer in Paris for next year.

William H. S. Demarest was insugurated as president of Rutgers college, hundreds of alumni and representatives of other colleges, all robed, taking part in the ceremonies.

During the past seven years Missourl has increased the amount paid in teach-ers salaries by 41 per cent. During the same time the increase in the number of teachers has been only 14 per cent.

In his Phi Beta Kappa oration at Columbia, Charles Francis Adams; the distinguished Harvard alumnus and over-seer, advocated a division of his alma mater and other big universities and col-leges into a number of small colleges or groups, each under a master who could be in personal contact with every student. He says that he has come to regard the elective system in its present form of development as a mischievous fad and denies that the average youth of 18 has well his judgment, a college education should seek to cultivate all the sides of the mind, so that the intellectual, like the physical, athlete should be evenly developed.

A new law in Ohio requires the name of all candidates for member of board of of all candidates for member of noard of education, however moninated, to be placed on ballot without any designation whatever, except "For Board of Education." The whole number of ballots to be printed for each school district is to be divided by the number of candidates, and the quotient so obtained is the numand the quotient so obtained is the num ber of ballots to be printed in series of ballots. The names are then alphabet-ically arranged, and the first series print-Then the first name is placed last and the same number printed, and so on until each name has stood first on the list. These ballots are then arranged in tablets with no two ballots with sam order of names consecutive. The indicated by placing a cross at the left of the name of the person for whom the umber of votes is elected, and the second highest and so on, until the required num-ber has been elected.

Seven hundred small country schools in Indiana have been abandones movement toward the consolidation of country schools began. These schools have given way to 280 larger consolidated schools. Report shows that of ninetysay counties reporting the people fortythree endorse consolidation, in nine the are against consolidation. In thirty-nine the experiment has not been sufficient to enable the people to decide. An average of S.312 children were transported to solidated schools every day during 5, at an average daily cost of

A Massachusetts decision is that whatever the vote of the town may be, the selectmen have no power to refuse ap-proval of bills contracted by the school committee in the performance of their duties under the law, which gives them the general charge and superintendence of all the public schools, nor has the treasurer any authority to refuse to honor

favor of the proposed pension law, which will provide that each texcher of the city he taxed one per cent of his annual sal-ary and all the money that is deducted from salarism for being absent to be devoted to this fund.

Michigan State News

KILLS HIMSELP FOR SPITE.

Farmer Quarrels with Wife, Burns Bussy and Commits Suicide. To spite his wife, with whom he had quarreled, Ira Livingston, a Forest Hill farmer near St. Joseph, took a horse and buggy he had presented her with on their wedding day a year ago, drove out to the woods, shot the horse, burned the buggy and killed himself. Livingston was an old soldier, 70 years old, and his wife was ten years younger. Mrs. Livingston was harnessing the horse to go for a drive when her husband interfered. She main-tained that the rig was her own and that he would use it whenever she wanted it. t in the end she had to put it back in barn. For hours Livingtson hung around the house brooding. Then he sud-denly got up, went to the barn, hitched up the horse and drove away at a furious pace. When Livingston falled to return pace. When Livingston tuned to at night his wife gave the alarm and a earch was instituted.

BROOM CORN TO SLEEP ON.

Grand Rapids Man Will Make Mat-

resses from Refuse. Scott R. Wilson of Grand Rapids has patented a plan to make mattresses from the refuse of broom corn instead of exsoda and water, which not only cleanses them but makes the fiber very tough and renders it vermin proof. The fiber may also be used for upholstering and for many purposes for which a strong, tough, elastic fiber is needed.

KEEPS GOAT IN KITCHEN.

Battle Creek Man Said Premises

Of 103 property owners who have falled to heed the Battle Creek sanitary inspection, one man, who claims his prem ises needed no inspection keeps a goat in his kitchen. The inspectors made 12,000 visits, originally, and found 2,300 nuisances, which were ordered cradicated. On the second inspection this number was reduced to 800, and on the third by 103. Prosecutions will follow against these 103. in accordance with the Health deturt

ANXIOUS TO PAY HIS FINE.

Farmers Rush to Police Station to Get Help on Farm. The limit to which farmers are driven

for help in the vicinity of Ypsilanti was illustrated when a well-known farmer same into the police court and asked that i man who had been arrested be fined and a man who had been arrested to med and that he be allowed to pay the fine so that the man could be released and go to work for him. The prisoner, however, had a preference for another farmer for whom he had worked and who paid his fine upon promise that he would work it out.

ENGINEER PROVED A HERO.

Nearly Lost Life in Saving Passen At the risk of his life, Frank Horton

stood in a cloud of escaping steam and raked the fires from under the bollers of the steamer Searchlight, of which he i engineer. A tube of the boiler had blown out just as the boar reached the dock on Gull lake, where it is operated. His act saved many lives and much property. Horton was badly burned and inhaled much gas. Oxygen was pumped into his lungs two hours to restore respiration. He will recover.

NO HURRY FOR HIS MONEY.

Would Prevent Purchaser of Land

from Paying All at Once. Fred Besimer, Ann Arbor, is suling to force Wesley Howe to a specific perform-ance of a contract entered into by him whereby Besimer purchased a piece of property for \$3,000 in monthly install-mens. The property is half paid for and Besimer wants to pay the remainder and secure a deed, but can't do so, Ills at-torney has secured a temporary injunc-tion restraining the defendant from ejecting him from the place.

SKIDOO CAR STRUCK THEM.

Three Cows that Wouldn't Shoo Killed by Ypai-Ann Special 23, Three cows, belonging to the Dane farm, west of Ann Arbor, attempted to stop traffic on the Ypsi-Ann, but were given 23-skidoo by the special, which hit them. The cows were in front of car 23, of the special survice, and all three wer billed The rear trucks of the car wer hu#t.

LOOKING FOR FOOLS.

Farmer Makes Bluff that Advertise ment Isn't for Wife.

"I want to see how many fools there are among the women of Kalamazoo," said George Collins, a farmer living near that city, as be paid for the insertion of an advertisement in a morning paper asking for a wife. "I don't really want a wife. I just have a desire to see how many women will bite at my game and nawer the advertisement.

Dies Repairing Gas Stove, W. M. Springateen of St. Joseph was found dead by his wife in the kitchen of their home. He had undertaken to repair he cas stove, was overcome and asphyx-

Family's Ill Fortune

The funeral of 7-year-old Josephin Kratz at Negannee marks the fourth link in a chain of most remarkable fatallife in the family of Mathen Kratz, A child died last Thanksgiving day of typhoid fever; a second died last Christmas from the same disease, and a third succi on New Year's day, while the fourth child died from accidental burns on the Fourth of July, thus marking each of the principal holdays of the year with a tomb stone for the Kratz family.

in a mowing machine. The muscles and tendons of the legs were cut and he will be lame for life if he does not lose the

Thomas W. Brockman of Bailey died in Haskley hospital from injuries caused by a falling tree while lumbering near Mus-legon six weeks ago. For more than aix weeks he has lived with a hole two inches wide in his stull and with a great PLANS LAKE SHIP CANAL,

Chicago Promoter Asks #40.000.000

Privilege of Congress What has been looked upon more or less as a wild dream of a slip canal by the people of northern Michigan may yet become a reality if the views of Lawrence E. O'Mara, once of Sault Ste. Marie, but now of Chicago, are to be taken as correct. His scheme is for the construction of a ship canal between Lakes Michigan and Superior following a route a few miles to the east of Marquette. A bill a few authorizing the project is pending in Congress. Were such waterway constructed gress. Were such waterway constructed it would mean a saving in distance from

the head of the lakes to Lake Michigan of

over 400 miles. The canal would be forty niles long and would cost, it is estimated, \$40,000,000. Schemes contemplating the same project have been broached before, but nothing ever came of them. The plan has been pronounced fensible by some persons, while others have said that it was impracticable, among these a Marquetti engineer familiar with the proposed route who figures that at the highest point a cut to a depth of 220 feet would be nec essary, and this through solid rock. How ever. Mr. O'Mara declares that the pro-moters have confidence in being able to float the proposition and carry the project to a successful issue. The bill introduces in Congress provides that The Jr., F. B. Sprague, L. E. O'Mara, John H. Mauritius, G. W. Dolan, Edward Sprague and Lincoln H. Titus be granted the right of way through the waters of the United States to enable the construction and operation of a ship canal con necting Lakes Michigan and Superior via Whitefish river, Mud lake and Au Train river and lake, in the State of Michigan with power and authority to construct ecisior, and will put up a factory and and maintain all necessary harbors, locks put his mattresses on the market. Broom dams, channels, dikes and plers without corn sweepings are macerated in caustic expense to the United States. The bil provides that the Secretary of War shall first approve the plans for channel and that the privilege shall in no way interfere with the usual navigation along the proposed waters. The bill also provides that in the transportation of military or naval stores, troops or muni-tions of war of the United States no toll shall be charged, and in addition no toll be charged logs or rafts or craft

KILLS WIFE, GLORIES IN SKILL

pouse After Practicing at Hitting 25-Cent Pieces. Hitting 25-Cent Pleers, Christopher Spindleman, aged 57, after having practiced shooting at a 25-cent piece for several hours, it is alleged, shot and killed his wife as she sat on a camp stool on the lawn in front of their hon in Windsor, Ont., according to a Detroit dispatch. A son, Robert, took the re-volver from his father, who was about to turn it on himself. Spindleman asked t

e his wife's body after the sho

remarked: "That's just where I intended to hit her." URGES CONGRESS TO ACT.

Vegro Women's Association Says 15th Amendment is Violated. The National Association of Colored Women at their final session in Detroit adopted memorials to Congress requesting interference on behalf of the natives of the Congo who are alleged to be horribly mistreased and demanding that the fif teenth amendment to the constitution be enforced, which it was stated is not being done at present. The association als quest newspapers hereafter to sessions reported by negro roted to

HE FELL THREE STORIES.

olored Janitor Landed on His Head

reporters.

and Has Chance to Recover. Fred Johnson, Battle Creek, colored, anitor of the Ward building, fell from a third-story window to the Michigan Central tracks, fifty feet below, landing face downward. The front of his face was crushed in and his leg broken, but doctors say he has a chance to recover. Johnson wore a safety belt, but had not

Woman Must Wear flats. "The hattess woman will not be telerated in this church," declared Father Time thy Murphy, assistant pastor of the Cath olic church at St. Joseph, in his Sunday sermon. It was an opening of a crusade to keep the fad of going bare-headed from invading the church. This summer score of women have appeared at services with-out a hat. The priest says that the laws of the church demand that every woman wearing a covering on her head when sh enters the church and a covering must not be interpreted as merely a rose or a bow of ribbon. The sermon caused a sensation.

Child Drowns in Cistern.

Agnes Levin, 6 years old, daughter of Outlining these points and extending up Levin, a Chicago business man, fell each seam is set a strip of delicate ininto at open cistern at Benton Harbor and was drowned.

Child Is Burned to Death. At Negaunee Josephine Kratz, 0 years were communicated to her dress by bursting firernekers.

Minor State Items.

Rev. Father R. Cavicchi, a Catholic riest at Vulcan, was drowned near Nor waile out fishing. One man is reported killed and four

veriously injured by a log roll in Bigo ow's lumber camp near Alpena. Michael Siminiski, aged 13, was pushed into sixteen feet of water at the village of Carrollton by a playmate. The lac poor swimmer and went down be fore help reached him.

Disappointed in love and out of money E. Lyon, a traveling salesman for York cement company, committed suicide at St. Joseph by drinking carbolic acid nd jumping into the lake.

Lowis Hargie, aged 19, football player and all-around athlete, was drowned in Lake View, Kalamazoo. He was swim-ming toward a raft in fifty feet of water,

when taken with cramps,
Patrick Reardon of Chicago narrowly
escaped death at South Haven from div ing from the pier and striking upon his head. As it is he is paralyzed and will Ekely die from the injury, Crops throughout southwestern Michi

can are suffering because of the lack of een to take care of them. Farmers have been trying for two mouths to get enough Heavy seas on Lake Michigan drove the

steamer Gladys on the beach off Maca-tawa park, disabiling its machinery. The life saving erew rescued the passengers and crew of the beached vessel and the tue Trio pulled the Gladys off the beach into the harbon but little damaged.

As the result of reckless boat sating lames J. Webster, director of Webster's

Chicago orchestro, and Harry K. Line, both Chicago resorters staying at the Lake Harbor hotel near Munkegon, had a narrow escape from periabing in a watery grave in Mona lake channel, and but for the timely aid of William Podge and James Fallon of Muskegon would have

Pattern Department

UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

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Model in White Passma Again is the dainty summer girl in evidence, and again is the showing a marked preference for white, a some what extravagant taste it must be admitted, but very, very alluring, model is one that will suit her to a nicety-either for serge, poplin, or Panama, or for lighter lingerle materiils-linen, poplinette, duck, etc. gored corselet skirt is exceedingly graceful and one of the most popular of the summer's modes, close about the hips and flaring full at the bottom. The jaunty little jacket, coming just below



the top line of the corselet, and with elbow sleeves, has a charmingly youthful nir

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NAME ADDRESS Things to Think About. A serum for hay fever is used by physicians in the island of Heligoland, There are more theaters in propor-

tion to the population in Italy than elsewhere in the world. The large number of female farm hands in Scotland receive \$2 to \$2.50

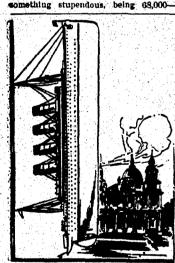
a week, without board or allowances, Rudyard Kipling says that the develappeart of the automobile has benefited mmanity mentally, physically and spiritually.

The Salvation Army is about to erect in Los Angeles, at a cost of \$125,000, a boarding house for young women.

England gets about \$5,000,000 worth of new gold from Africa every month and \$7,000,600 worth out of Australia. Artemiey, a Russian electrician, has evented a pliable coat of mail which effectively protects agginst currents of

150,000 volta. In Maine, Kansas and North Dakota they have prohibition by State law, in thirty-eight other States they have it

by local option.



THE LUBITARIA AND ST. PAUL'S.

over 60 per cent in excess of that of the Kaiser Wilhelm. For the past nine years Germany has held the Blue Blband of the Atlantic, but it is confiexpected that in a few months time that coveted and laudable distinct will revert to the British mercan tile marine.

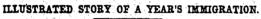
As an illustration of the immense size of the new steamer, it may be mentioned that down each of her four huge funnels two passenger locomotives could run abreast. Excluding the hold, of course, she has eight decks, and has accommodation for 550 first, 500 sec ond, and 1,300 steerage passengers, while her crew will number 800—a total of 3,150 persons. The vessel has four pro pellers driven by turbines. The bollers are twenty-five in number, with 192 furnaces. She will be lit by 4,500 elec-

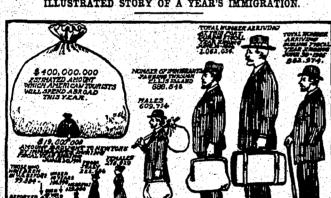
tric lights. Unavoidable Delay.

"The enemy is in great confusion and rthis is the instant to attack, sir!" the dustr and breathless side reported.

'I can't belp it." the great general rapiled. "I have just received a measage from the reporters and moving cture men stating that they had been layed and wouldn't arrive for two hours yet."-Smart Set.

These are some mothers who think the buby's father desen't love it because n to let it amone mole





they Are Regarded as the Terre of Modern Civilization

AN AMARCHIST AT WORK.

fruit having been, of course, carefully

Nowadays he making of bombs is s simple matter. Anyone who has the and it was found that no one knew her slightest mechanical skill can make an ordinary hand-greends homb, provided he has the shell. In this shell are place should not be pr

Permission Granted.

"Ah!" exclaimed Miss Patience Gonne, whom Mr. Staylate had been oring with silly comundrums, "that re-

Died and Left No Surname After being twenty years in the se

orders of the whool committee

nor In Unt in Moner Willard Rappleye, a 14-year-old boy of Menominee, is laid up & the local hos-pital, both his legs being nearly cut off

Lives six Weeks with Skull Oper

The Eric Railroad has just placed or done for 1,000 new freight cars. From the Standard Steel Car Company, to be built at the Stutier, Pa., sliops, have been ordered 500 drop-end steel underframe gondola cara of 100,000 pounds capacity. weighing 42,000 pounds each, and 45 feet in length. These are for delivery in Jan-mary, 1907. For delivery in December ment, the Erle has also ordered 500 flat cars, to be built by the same company. These will be 40 feet in length, with steel underframes and a capacity of 100,000

At the American Car, and Foundry Company's works at Chicago there are building 500 produce cars for delivery in November and December next. These are also steel underframe cars, 30 feet in length and of 80,000 pounds capacity. At the same company's Detroit works are building for the Eric 100 Hart convertible cars for delivery next January, These are to be of 100,000 pounds capacity and will weigh 43,000 pounds each. They will 41 feet 6 inches in length, with woo odies and steel underframes.

Five new electric cars for the Roches Five now electric cars for the Rochester division have been ordered from the Bt. Louis Car Company for the line to Mt. Morris now being electrically equipped. Four of these are passeager cars and the fifth a combination passenger and baggage car. Each will be equipped with four 75-horse power Westinghouse motors.

Playing Anfe. "Why did you shoot this highwayman?" asked the policeman.

"In self-defense," answered the pe destrian with the big gun. "But he was running away from you

when you fired," said the officer.
"I know it," replied the other, "but I was afraid he was going to run around the block and attack me in the rear."

Yielding to the Inevitable. Lotson Slathers-My dear girl, our family estates join, and you and I are the only children. You can see what is nat-urally and properly expected of us, can

you not?
Ann Thensum—O, I suppose so. Yes the ring is a beautiful one. It is easy to see that you have good taste in dia-monds. Certainly: we may as well kiss, It is customary, I believe."

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5e cigar. No other brand of cigars is so popular with the smoker. He has learned to rely upon its uniform high quality. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

It is thought that the came of whist was first played in the time of King Henry VIII. of England.

Mrs. Winslows Scorness Strue for the things softens the guns, reduces inflamma are sain, cures wind colic. Z cents a bottle.

What is a Backache?

IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN Diseases of Woman's Organism Cured and Consequent Pain Stopped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"It seems as though my back would "It seems as though my back would break." Women utter these words over and over again, but continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, "bearing down" pains, nervousness and no ambition for any task.



Miss Maude Morris They do not realize that the back is

and quickly indicates by aching a dis-eased condition of the female organs or kidneys, and that the aches and pains will continue until the cause is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

by the E. Finkanin's vegetable com-pound has been for many years the one and only effective remedy in such cases. It speedily cures female and kidney disorders and restores the fe-male organs to a healthy condition.

"I have suffered with female troubles for over two years, suffering intense pain each moath, my back ached until it seemed as though it would break, and I telt so weak all over that I did not find strength to attend to my work but had to stay in bed a large part of the first two or three days every month. I would have sleepless nights, had dreams and severe headnches. All this undermined my health. "I have suffered with female troubles for

health.

"We consulted an old family physician, who advised that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it regularly and soon found that I could sleep and each better than I had done for months. Within two months I became better than I had done to the womenths I became regular and I no longer suffer from backache or pain."—Miss Maurio Morris, Sec. Lades, Atl and Mission Society, 85 E, Hunter St., Atlanta, Gs.



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the Bowels. Purely Varietable. SMALL PILL, SMALL BOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuius Must Bear





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WHITER EMPLOYERS to the state of th

It is against the lawof nature hurry in Florida. So, at least, declares a tourist who claims to have acquired by diligent practice an art of ease-taking which he attributes to the cultivation of "the Florida habit." In one of her letters to Northern

friends, written in Florida, says a writor in the Boston Transcript, Mrs. Harriet Reecher Stowe binted at the same thing She was describing a negro church service at which the "Last Day" had been the theme. The preacher thus described It:

"And den he will say, 'Gabriel, Gabriel, blow you' trumpet! Take it cool and easy, cool and easy, Gabriel; dey's all bound fo' to come.'

TERRIBLE TO RECALL.

Weeks in Red with Intensely Painful Kidney Trouble. Mrs. Mnry Wagner, of 1307 Kossuth Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., says: "I was



continual bearing down pain, terrible backaches, head-aches and at times dizzy spells, when everything was a

tions were irregular and painful, and there was considerable sediment and odor. I don't know what I would have done but for Doan's Kiduey Pills. but for Doan's Kidney Pills. could see an improvement from the firs box, and five boxes brought a final

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a Foster-Milburn Co., Buffulo, N. Y.

His Story Was True. "Here's a cup I got in Morocco," said the enthusiastic tourist, showing his collection of souvenirs, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "You see it has an Arable inscription." His friend was turning the cup curiously around. At length he remarked, dryly: "Yes, the inscription is Arabic all

right." "Sure!" replied the returned tourist. a little miffed at the intimation of

"You can read it better if you turn he cup upside down." suggested friend; and suiting the action to the ord, he showed the tourist that the nesterious characters were nothing pore than "1903" engraved in rough, ir egular figures on the metal.

The rascal!" exclaimed the outraged offector; the told me that It was an Arable inscription when he sold it to "He told you nothing more than the

truth," was the reply. "You forget that our numerals are Arabic." But somehow from that moment the ollector lost interest in the souvenir

Misunderstood. "What are you reading. John?" asked Mrs. Stubb, looking up from her sew-

"Why, something about Cleaning Up Panama," replied her husband, who was perusing an article on the improve-

ments down in the zone. "Why, what a loss of time! I know all about cleaning up panamas. All you have to do is to put them over a bowl of burning sulphur and cover them up with a bandbox."

In After Years. Mrs. Ilix-When John was courting ne he called me his little duck.

Mrs. Dix-Indeed? Mrs. Hix-Yes; and we hadn't been uarried a year before he called me an

old hen. Mrs. Dix-Well, only a goose would live with a man who called her such

Sidestepping It. Mrs. Highmus—You never have any rouble with your cooks? How do you manage it?

-Whenever we get that doesn't suit I go out of town for a day, and leave instructions with my hus hand to discharge her while I'm away.

"Always be careful when you move your chair in a restaurant," advised Un-cle Allen Sparks. "You never know wad of gum is stuck on the under side of the seat."

BACK TO PULPIT.

What Food Did for a Clergyman. A minister of Elizabethtown tells ow Grape-Nuts food brought him back to his pulpit: "Some five years ago I had an attack of what seemed to be La Grippe, which left me in a complete state of collapse, and I suffered for some time with nervous prostration My appetite failed, I lost flesh until I was a mere skeleton. life was a bur den to me. I lost interest in everything and almost in everybody save my precious wife.

"Then on the recommendation of some friends I began to use Grape-Nuta food. At that time I was a miserable skeleton, without appetite and hardly able to walk across the room; had ugly dreams at night, no disposition to en tertain or be entertained and began to shun society.

"I finally gave up the regular minis try: indeed I could not collect my thoughts on any subject, and became almost a hermit. After I had been using the Grape-Nuts food for a short time I discovered that I was taking or new life and my appetite began to improve; I began to sleep better and my weight increased steadily; I had lost some fifty pounds, but under the new food regime I have regained almost my former weight and have greatly improved in every way.

"I feel that I owe much to Grape Nuts and can truly recommend the food to all who require a powerful re-building agent delicious to taste and niways welcome." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. A true natural road to regain bealth, of old it, is by use of a dish of Grape Nuts and cream morning and night Or have the food made into some of the many delicions dishes given in the ittle recipe book found in piege.

Ten days' trial of Grape-Nuts belps "There's a reason."

Look in pkgs, for a copy of the fa-mous little book, "The Road to Wall-



Sewer and Tunnel Miners' Association at Chicago has a membership of 1,500. The bridge and structural iron work ers by a vote of 2,552 to 1,857, have decided to affiliate with the Structural Building Trades Alliance.

The mayor of Boston has notified the Electrical Workers' Union that the men ployed in the fire plarm department will be put on the eight-hour basis.

It has been figured that the strike of the Wall street messenger boys cost the street \$1,000,000, and that \$100,000 would have paid the increase demanded

The latest union formation is the Ma rine Drivers' and Tenders' Union, reare to be established in other port cities on the lakes and the seaboard.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Nationa Union, headquarters at Boston, has up-wards of \$100,000 in its international treasury and has within the past few years expended \$300,000 in sick and death benefits.

Many German concerns own dwelling houses and rent them to workmen at act-ual cost. They provide restaurants and meals at actual cost; furnish fuel at actual cost, and give transportation in whole or part.

Differences between the Master Paint ers' Association of Pittsburg, Pa., and the unions of the Brotherhood of Painters over the payment of car fare have culminated in the declaration by the mas er painters of a general lockout against their employes.

New York. New Haven and Hartford machinists, about 750 in number, have been granted an increase in wages averaging about one cent an hour. And the tions were made by the committee of the mions, Within three years the district lodge has secured the nine-hour day and wage increases which in the aggregate make the present wages about 4 per cent more than was paid for the 10-hour day three years ago

John Burns, as president of the Local Government Board in England, says that the government will take up the old age pensions questisn when the report of the Poor Law Commission has been receiv-ed. Personally he considers that it would be the best, simplest and fairest, in in augurating an old age pension scheme, to give everyone a pension of five shillings per week on reaching the age of 65, military, naval, civil and municipal pension ers to be excluded.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America has decided to establish a mu-tual benefit department. This will begin doing business Oct. 1. A mortuary fund will be maintained similar to those of the railroad brotherhoods, from which death claims will be paid. The officers of the organization believe that the insurance department will prove an attractive feature o non-members, as they can procure could in any of the old-line companies.

Details of the settlement of the Ohio oal miners' strike have reached Wash h. In the settlement the miners re-better than the 1903 scale, despite the declaration that no increase would be grouted. This increase amounts to themselves make concessions in matters of detail. The district meetings held re cently to consider the Columbus agree-ment have uniformly indersed it, and it is stated that all the striking miners will be back at work soon.

Organized labor in New York took ad rantage of the drift of popular sentiment the other day in a novel way. At Cocymans and Glasgoe, on the outskirts of Gotham, there has been intermittent warfare for twenty years between the emplayers and the unions, with the unions of second. Recently the employers ar penied to the International Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers, who, in turn, engaged former State Senator Cantor to cute the brick manufacturers for violations of the anti-trust laws, where upon the latter capitulated, signed an agreement with the union and discontin ed the alleged illegal practices.

During the first quarter of this year the average earnings of 333,000 workmen in New York State, according to the bulle tin of the labor department, were \$2.33 a day, or \$212 for the quarter. No women or miners are included in this statement. The average wage for this period was \$3, as compared with \$2.88 for the same period last year. The extraordinary demand for labor is not confined to the building industry where it is most marked but is felt in all lines. The membership in labor unions now aggregates 394,270, an in-crease of 11,034 in the half year. The estimated cost of new buildings in New York City alone during the first quarter was \$50,000,000.

Reports from officers of international unions of the American Federation of Labor, made to President Gompers, show favorable conditions for the bill posters, blacksmiths, carringe and cement workblacksmiths, carringe and cement work-ers, elevator constructors (the latter hav-ing secured a new agreement in Pitts-burg) and the trades generally. In Ala-bama the printers' demand for an eight-hour day was won without a strike; car-penters have received an increase in wages in Hot Springs, Little Rock, New Haven. Danville, Galesburg, Granite City and Tamaroa, Ill., Portland, Me., and other points. Increases in wages are also reported in the other building trades, a generally higher rate paid everywhere to union than non-union labor and plenty of

The United Cloth, Hat and Cap Makers of America have placed a per capita-tax of 10 cents per year for support of the tuberculosis sanitorium conducted by the organization at Denver, Colo., for the benefit of its members.

The cotton manufacturers of Fall River, Mass., put into effect Monday the wage scale of 1904, which was cut 121/4 per cent in July of that year. The in-crease concerns 20,000 mill operatives, and it is said that the mill owners hope this will bring back the families of skilled perators who migrated to Rhude Island, New Hampshire and Canada in 1904.

The western farmers are not the only people to suffer from a scarcity of labor this summer. According to the Iron Age, the iron and allied industries are having great difficulty to find men enough to meet the demands of consumers. Many of the iron workers are inclined to insist upon a wacat on period at this season. In the meantime orders for the beavier class of

M. Pollard, of Paris, not satisfied with the usual grafting of floriculturists, has started to transform regetsbles. It is said that he has succeeded in turning a radish into a potate.



Periods of Great Immigration. The present tide of immigration is much the greatest in the history of the country. It is impossible to say whether it has reached its highest point as yet, but the arrivals for the last fiscal year exceeded those of any previous year, and the fig-ures for the five-year period just closed are nearly half as large again as those for the five-year period that ranks second n the returns.

notable groups of years present themselves in a review of the govern-ment's tables. Following the Irish famine and the European political disturb-ances of 1848, there is this series:

The next group is coincident with the revival after the panic of 1873. At that time the German immigration reached its bighest figure and made a record that was not passed by any other nationality until 1905. The immigration from the British Isles was also very large. For five years, beginning with the fiscal year ending June beginning with the fiscal 'ye 30, 1880, the showing is:

.... 457,257 1884..... 518,592 Total8,037,494

There was then a considerable falling off followed by irregular fluctuations, the lowest figure being reached in 1808. Af-ter that there was a quick recovery, and the grand rush from Italy, Austria and ia began. For the last five fiscal years the table is:

It is to be observed, however, that though the absolute number of immigrants is greater for the last period than for either of the others it is a contribution to either of the others it is a contribution to a much larger resident population. The census of 1850 gave a population of 23.-101,376, that of 1880 gave 50,155,783, and that of 1900 gave 76,002,387. Hence the fresh foreign element introduced in the early '50s was greater in proportion to the population than the larger immigra-tion of later-years. It was so great that we have the Know-Nothing party as one

of the political phenomena of the times. The increase of numbers in recent years is hardly so remarkable, therefore, as the change in the character of the immigration. Until the present current began the big immigration had been German, Brit-ish and Irish, and the Scandinavians as whole made a relatively-large showing. In 1905 the immigration from Austria-Hungary was 275,603; Italy, 221,479; Russin, 184,887; United Kingdom, 137, 147; Denmark, Norway and Sweden, 60, 045; German Empire, 40,574.

FRISCO FIELD FOR WORKERS. City Needs Artisans and Laborer

in All Trades.

Ban Francisco is arising from its ashes with a rapidity that surprises all and building is progressing on all sides, according to a dispatch. The labor situation is exciting much interest and inquiry and the California preparation committee. and the California promotion committee, after careful investigation and conferences with employers and employes, has ascertained that in all trades except the building trades the demand is fully supplied with the one exception of ordinary laborers, several thousand of whom are an immediate demand for railway con-struction and deris removal.

In the building trades conditions are entirely different. Mechanics are needed in all departments of the building industry, principally plumbers, electrical work-ers, gas and electric fixture hangers, brick-layers, cement workers, bridge and structurnl iron workers, architectural iron workers, plasterers, lathers, carpenters, sheet metal workers and elevator construc-



They are shoveling snow in Alaska. Some of the Thaws are warm members. Weather forecast: Cooler in November The President is going to dig out for Mrs. Longworth is still dragging "Nick"

around Europe. or combination?

Oyster Bay has entered upon its cam-Russia has troubles enough for herself.

and all the rest of us. Trains that try to break records wind up with breaking necks. It is always the fellow who don't know

how who tries to sail the boat. The Russian Douma is so deep in thought it can't see over its whiskers. Czar Nicholas hasn't much of a head,

but he doesn't want to lose what little The White family are now going to

painted. The Zionites are urging Restorer Dowle to restore that \$200,000 he got out of their bank.

Uncle Sam's gunners are the record shots of the world-and this is not mere shooting off. In Russia a massacre-manager is called

a "pogromstchiek." about correct. Pretty soon they will have to appoint commission to find something that hasn't been investigated.

Anyway, the Panama canal has propressed to the point where bonds can be Boston and Washington have joined th procession of cities providing cold fail torage for the leeman

Sunday boating parties are once more filling the obituary columns of the Monday morning papers.
Of course, you wouldn't like to be the iceman if you had to go to jail, like some of the icemen in Ohlo.

Wisconsin climbs on the Bryan band wagon and Pennsylvania helps along the horses by a yell or two.

On the day when the automobile doesn't kill a few somebody keeps up the average

by turning the boat over. You needn't pay a trust, Judge Ryan of St. Louis decides. That ought to give the trusts a rush of credit business.

The trouble with the Czar's gifts of freedom to his people is the long hunk of wire cable with which they are tied.



General Tomas Regalado, who wa killed in the battle which resulted it a victory for the Guatemalan forces nd the utter rou

of his Salvadoreat troops, was a solon the continent of Europe and for sev-

GEN. HEGALADO. eater," ready for a fight always and and beneficiary of that other mysterious of Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune," who was then the chief backer of every general who wanted to an nex a government. General Regulado was President of Salvador from 1890 to 1903 and was a popular idol with his soldiery, who, when he fell in the battle on the Guatemalan frontier dashed in precipitate retreat from the fleld.

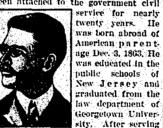
Dr. Elmer E. Brown, who has bee appointed by President Roosevelt as Commissioner of Education to succe Dr W. T. Harris le

a graduate of the Illinois State Nor Since 1898 he has been at the head of the department of the theory and practice of education at the University of California. tional affairs in the

United States and DR. E. E. BROWN. other countries have attracted much of his attention. Among his books are The Making of Our Middle Schools and "Secondary Education." He has contributed frequently to magazine and has written a number of reviews on educational topics. He has been a member of the National Council of Eu neation since 1807. After graduating from the Illinois State Normal University be studied at German univer

Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, envoy of the republic of Liberia to France, is one of the ablest of colored men and has rendered distinguished service to his rac both in Liberia, the British West African

Benjamin F. Barnes, the new post master of the city of Washington, has been attached to the government civil service for nearly



public schools of New Jersey and graduated from the law department of sity. After serving B. F. BARNES. the Postoffice Department for a long in the White House during the first term of President McKinley. Later he cago, 111., July 1, 1905." was advanced to assistant secretary, a post which he held under President Roosevelt at the time of his appoint

through the forcible election of Mrs. Minor Morris from the White House on his order. said that William Dean Howells the author, has made such a careful study of the dialect and expressions of the various sections of the country that he can tell by their accent what city a

ment as postmaster. Mr. Barnes was

into public notice recently

Clarence Eddy, the organist, played the wedding march for his own wedding and at its conclusion took his

place as bridegroo and was married to Mrs. Grace Mark Dickman, formerly seprano in the Ruters Presbyterian Church, New York. The wedding took place in the apart ments of Mr. and Mrs. William Mac-Donough, in New

person comes from.



of the wedding march by Mr. Eddy himself was in accordance with an anteuptial agreement. Mrs. Eddy is a Ran Franciscan, and is perhang best known in London, where she was a protege of Mrs. Ronalds. She is a beauiful woman with blonde hair and strucing figure. Both Mr. Eddy and Mrs. Dickman are divorced. -;---:-

Mr. Lloyd-George was recently re-elect ed from the Carnaryon district, England.
When the returning officer ascertained the
figures the town half clock showed 12:24 . m. The majority was 1.224

Robert Barrett Browning, painter, and on of the famous father of the same name, has been chosen president of the Browning settlement in Longon. When he was born Lord Granville is credited with having remarked: "A third incomprehensible has come into the world." H. C. Len, the new M. P. for East St.

Pancras, served as a private in the army. He challenged the right of a Windsor hotel keeper to refuse entertament to a man who were the red jacket of a soldier, and came out of the incident with honor Subsequently he bought himself out of Apparently the descendants of the late

Admiral William T. Sampson will be numerous in the United States navy, as two in the wave of reform has any law been adopted to prohibit the insurance companies from the free coinage of blottars and calendars?

MAMONDS OUT OF SPACE.

ules Mined on Enrich Only Frag ments of Immense Meteorites. The only real perfect diamonds which are to be found on this globe are those which fall from the sky in meteorites; all diamonds which are mined in the diamond fields of the world are only fragments of gems.

That is a startling statement, that still more startling one is that all the diamonds to be found on this planet have fallen on the earth from the skies and have not, as most persons supdier of fortune born pose, been produced here like conl and in Chill, educated other mineral products.

Yet this is the lutest scientific asser tion with regard to the world's stock of eral years past President of the lit of the Kimberly mines, with their untle republic of Sal known resources, and all the gems of vador. He is do this character to be found in any part scribed as having of the planet—all have fallen from been a typical "fire space at some time or other.

Somewhere in the illimitable distance reveling in turmoil and excitement. In there is a vast diamond factory, the 1808 he smashed the United States of only place where perfect gems are pro-Central America and was a comrade duced. The first place of evidence is that the whole of the rock in which the personnge, Captain O'Brien, the hero Kimberly gems are found is similar to nothing else on earth; it has been given a distinguishing name (kimberly) and corresponds exactly with the matter of which meteorites are composed.

In plain language, the whole of that vast mass of rock fell on earth from the skies at some late period of the world's formation. This is rather staggering. but it must be remembered that there la o mountain in Arizona which is ac knowledged by all scientists to be a meteoric mountain. And diamonds are being found at that spot.

Diamonds are found practically in superficial lavers of the earth's crust: that is another proof of their celestial origin. Further, the diamond ervetals formed like no others that are of earthly origin; this is regarded as a strong proof that they fell from above. It is curious that earthly diamonds are not perfect and that some of them when first brought from Kimberly mines and exposed to the air explode and crack several pieces. Now the stones which come down in metworites also explode when they are taken from the protecting mass which covers them completely. This is due to the peculiar conditions which prevail where the stones are produced and these conditions cannot prevail on the earth as the oxygen prevents them.

In order to make a diamond it is ecessary that the constituents should e very hot and then cooled quite suddenly; nothing else will account for the peculiar shape of the crystals and the general formation of the gen.

SORES ON HANDS.

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my hands began to peel and were betas stenographer in ter. The soreness disappeared, and they are now smooth and clean, and time he was appointed to a similar post I am still working in the dre-house Mrs. A. E. Maurer, 2340 State St., Chi-

Hasty Explanation. Gunner-There goes a saintly looking man. I bet he is temperance from his

beart. Guyer-That might be, but I saw him lying out in the middle of the road on his back the other day. Gunner-Did, ch? Well, that show how looks deceive. The idea of a mar

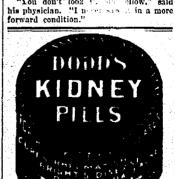
like him drink-Guyer-Who said anything about drinking? He was lying down on his back under his automobile repairing a eakdown.-Baltimore Sun

Overlooked One Part of It. The rector's little daughter did not appar to be wholly satisfied.

"Why, dear," said her mother, "don't you remember you prayed the other night for a brown collie dog? Well, here it is." pouted the little girl, "but I prayed for a brass collar and chain, too. No Indications.

"My stomach has gone back on me, complained the fat man.
"You don't look it. do ellow," sale

his physician.



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Named for State Senator from th Twenty-Eighth District.

The republican senatorial conver tion for the 28th district of Michigan was held at the court house in West Branch on Tuesday of last week The work of the convention in selecting a ing counties. candidate for state senator was a forgone conclusion, there being but one avowed aspirant in the field, A. C. Car- but he had been well groomed and the ton of East Tawas, and he was made chin whiskers of his goatship stood the unanimous choice of the conveu- out as gaily in the breeze after the

The delegates assembled at the court house at ten o'clock in the forenoon and were called to order by S. E. Hayes of Arenac. Hon. J. J. Mc- day, August 4, and every member is Carthy of the same county and W. L. requested to be present and help wel-Chapelle of Alcona composed the temporary organization. On being called to the chair. Mr. McCarty degree. lines, referred to some of the more important measures accomplished by the last legislature, and of some of the duties incumbent upon the incoming body. His remarks were re- be on hand.

ceived with applause. On motion the chair appointed the usual committees.

Following is the report of the committee on resolutions, which was adopted: To the Hon. Chairman and members

of the 28th senatorial district in convention assembled: Your committee on resolutions beg

leave to report as follows:

Resolved. That we hereby endorse and commend the administration of the executive and administrative affairs of our national government under the leadership of our great president. And we do hereby endorse and commend the work of the congress of the United States during the session just closed; and for its great work in enacting legislation in the interests of all the people of our beloved country; also the prominent part in such work taken by our honorable congressman George A. Loud.

And further, we do hereby recommend and commend the affairs of the Arkansas Cactus, that she got a slip state of Michigan by the republican from while in the south three years party in its businesslike conduct of ago, it grew on the side of a mountain all of the affairs of this great state and under its leaves is where the train, Friday, for Cass City. in the interests of all the people; and Tarantula spider and the part taken by the Hon. Alfred J. their home. It is blossoming this Doherty therein.

And we as a convention, believing that the best interests of the people also has a Geranium with main are subserved by a strict adherence branche, from one root which meas- visitors at the home of Henry Bates. to the principles of the republican ures six feet and three inches when party, we therefore pledge ourselves straightened out. to continue in the support and maintedance of said principles.

EDWIN TAWDEN, F. L. PRINDLE. GEO. MAHON. FRED L. TWINING.

Committee. The presentation of candidates heing in order, the secretary called the roll of counties, and when losco was named Edwin Rawden of East Tawas in a very pleasing manner presented the name of A. C. Carton of his home city. The nomination was seconded by S. E. Haves of Standish.

No other name being presented, on motion the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the convention for Mr. Carton.

The Chair appointed Messra, B. Bennett and S. E. Hayes to escort the home here in Alpena, yesterday mornnominee to the room, and when the ing, a baby girl and I think in three latter was presented to the delegates ways, at least, herself and my old he was received with rounds of applause. His remarks were brief, but first in my thoughts, I love them both showed that he was deeply grateful and am always longing to take a peck to the convention for the honor conferred upon him, and fully alive to the duties and responsibilities of the Grandma and pa Martin in Seattle

The following committeemen from the several counties were then elect

Arenac F. I. Twining. Clare-S. C. Kirkbride. Crawford -Geo. Mahon. Glawdin-G. E. Smith. Iosco ... Edwin Rawden Missaukee A. C. McNitt. Ogemaw- R. C. McKay Oscoda - F. G. Noble. Roncommon-Wm, F. Johnston. On motion the nominee, A. C. Car-tion.

naming the chairman and secretary f the committee, and as such officers he chose Edwin Rawden of Iosco chairman, and F. L. Twining of Arenac secretary.

The Grange.

If Crawford County Grange keeps on growing as it has done so far this year it will exhaust all the available material in this district by fall, and he only remedy will be to get in new settlers-which is exactly what it is

after. At the meeting last Saturday ther was an unusually large attendance. The tables in the dining hall were filled twice to take care of the crowd, and immediately after lunch Grange was informally opened, and the ques tion of arrangements for the annual Grange Rally was taken up.

It was decided to hold the rally at Portage Lake, and to cordially invite the business men of Grayling and Frederic to join us, as well as Maple Forest Grange and every resident of the county. It is proposed to make it sort of "Crawford County Day," and it is believed from the enthusiasm manifested in some of the proposed features of the day that it will be a notable gathering.
Theo. Odell, Perry Ostrander and

I. L. Hannes were selected as a general committee of arrangements, and few days visit with Grandpa and given full authority to "do things." They will be heard from shortly with an outline for a programme. Invitations will be extended to a number of the Granges in adjoining counties, to the Rosford Pomona Grange, recently organized, and all the civic societies will be invited to participate. An exhibit of county products will, as usual, be a feature, and an effort will be made to put up such a list of attractions as will bring out every man, woman and child in this and adjoin-

Seven candidates gave the Grange Goat a pretty hard rub for a hot day,

work as before. An invitation was extended to Ros ford Pomona Grange to meet with us at the next regular meeting on Satur come the visitors. Those who desire it can then obtain the fifth or Pomona

of committee and detail work for the big rally at the next meeting, and it is hoped nothing less than a sick cow will keep a member away. Let us all

Damaging reports are freely circulated in Oscoda Co., relating to the County Treasurer's office, After Treasurer Woodward's sudden death an examination of the books showed that his predecessor, Frank Noble was over \$4,000,00 short, and other ir regularities are charged. Noble has nade an assignment and it is claimed has absconded.

The Secretary of the State Fair writes us that good progress has been made in erecting new buildings and preparing the grounds for the Fair of Sixteen new buildings have been erected and several thousand feet of walks and drives have been graded and surfaced with gravel and stone. The Grand Stand has been enlarged and bleachers added so that the seating capacity is now about 10 .-000.

plant that cannot be beaten. It is an Swifts make year and has seventeen buds and two blossoms on at present writing. She

The members of Grayling Chapter 120 enjoyed a fraternal visit from sev eral of their Bretheren of Gaylord and gree. Among the out of town Brethern were John S. Berry and son of Vanderbuilt, J. E. Edwards-of Evart, Dr. Tomlinson and Sylvester Marty of Deward, A. H. VanDoren, Jay Buell, Julius Kramer, C. E. Bowman, Seth French, A. E. Morrish, of Gaylord, and Dr. C. H. O'Niel of Frederic. Of course there was a proverbial Grayling banquet and social enjoyment

> Alpena, Mich., July 20, 1906.

Dear Editor:-There arrived at our home town are alike. They both are at them. We three of us expect to go back to Albion College in the fall are in good health and doing well. am as ever a "Grayling boy," Claudius Martin.

As soon as PresidentGompers, of the American Federation Labor, returns to Washington, the political platform the Federation will be made public. The claim is made that the Federation of traibles to contend with, spring from a torpid liver and blockailed bow-ballot in the next congressional elections, the friends of organized labor will be attong enough in the House to play an important part in its organization.

The claim is made that the Federation of traibles to contend with, spring soils. Under the most favorable conditions it is liable to do considerable labor to their ballot in the next congressional election with Dr. King's Now disease appeared in 1985 and every potatoe grower whose potatoes rotted effective cure for Constipation. They list year should prepare himself at prevent Appendicits and tone up the system. 25¢ at L. Fournier's drug the Potator of the property of the pr The claim is made that the Federa-

Fine weather for having and the farmers are all at it.

F. L. Michelson left fast Friday for an extended business trip in the south part of the state.

After a vacation of several weeks, spent at his home in Bay City, Fred Phillips returned last week Eriday and resumed his work in the Veneer

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Franklin returnet last week from an extended pleasure trip in sonthern Michigan. They report a pleasant time.

Miss Edith Chamberlain of Grayling and Miss Elizabeth Salling of Standish, were calling on friends in our Village one day last week.

Mrs. Lucy Gingell returned home last Saturday, after a ten days visit at her old home in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Huff returned last week from an extended visit in Bay City and Saginaw, glad to get back to the best town in Michigan.

Miss Pansy Havens of Washington D. C., was visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Sleight, last week. For scenery, she thinks our Village excels that of Washington.

Mrs. Fred Sleight and children went to Grayling last Friday, for a Grandma Havens.

Miss Marguerite Chamberlain of Grayling, was the guest of Miss Ruby Claggett a few days last week.

Mrs. Geo. Defoe and daughter Neva returned last week from a visit at their old home in southern Michigan Mr' and Mrs. Frank Rhineburg moved to Ludington, Mich. last Mon

Mr. Ora Wallington severed his con nection with the M. C. R. R. and left wet, muggy weather, the disease is for Boyne City the first of the week.

Misses Ethel and Mamie Colbeck were visiting in Gaylord last Satur

Mrs. LaMott who has been serious ly ili, is slowly recovering.

Dr. H. W. Knapp is the possessor the finest specimen of a Burro that ever struck our village. He came by express last week for the children.

wo weeks vacation in Saginaw and Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bierd, nee Mis-Bessie Pardridge, came to our Village on their wedding trip last week. They are at home with Pa and Ma Pardridge on Birch street.

The families of H. Dudd and J. K Merz were fishing on the river on day this week. Not many fish, but lots of bites and a good time.

UNCLE JOSH.

Maple Forest Items.

Henry Ward, has moved to Flint. The School Picnic of last Friday

was a very enjoyable affair and every body had a good time. Mrs. Huxley died Saturday evening

Her son from Durand arrived just in time to see her alive.

Mr. A. Taylur and Son have nearl finishad haying.

Merril Sherman has purchased a nev buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens attende hurch at Hardgrove, last Sunday. Mr. Coliss, of Lovells, preached a Frederic and Lovells, last Sunday.

Miss Mabel Reagh took the evenin

Isidore Vallad has erected a large barn at his farm.

Miss Agnes Hoyt, of Gaylord, and Miss Lillian Bates, of Grayling, were

Judge Items.

Dr. C. F. Underhill of the AuSable surrounding towns, the occasion being ranche has just received a new reaper the conferring of the Royal Arch De- and finds he is getting ready for his oat harvest, and it's a bumper crop.

Albert Nephew can't catch slabs with his nose. So, got knocked down and out at the first round.

S. N. Insley was at Lovells Monday on professional business.

Mrs. Blanch Houghton is improving Prayer meeting Thursday evening at Mrs. Goodell's. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. A. F.Collis of Lovells, preached at Hardgrove last Sabbath. Alonzo Bessy has the roof on

barn and will move his oats into it. DAN.

Twenty Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a twenty year bat-tle with chronic piles and malignant sores, until I tried Bucklen, Arnica Salve; which turned the tide, by cur-ing both, till not a trace remains," writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for old Ulcers, Cuts, Burns and Wounds. 25c at L. Fournier druggist.

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J. O. GOUDROW.

Potato Blight and Rot.

Hundreds of dollars are lost each year in Michigan by the blighting and rotting of potatoes. Although its destructiveness is increased by really caused by a fungus, and the oss can be largely if not entirely prevented by thoroughly spraying the vines with blue vitriol and lime, ommonly called Bordeaux mixture It seldom attacks early varieties that etc. You listen: riven before August 1. but if they are injured by beetles it will often pay spray them with Bordeaux mixture and paris green, which will also con- guaranteed to give entire satisfaction trol another fungus known as "early

The more injurious form which is and I did it, and have been doing it called "late blight," seldom appears ever since, that was, and is making until August, although if the weath- a square deal with square people, and r is not and muggy during the later I am still at the same business. part of July it will be safest to make an application at once and before the first sign of blight appears if possible. As a rule, it will answer if the first application is made by August 1st, and others should be made at intervals of ten or fifteen days, so long as the weather remains favorable for blight although once in fifteen days will or- the most thorough investigation an linarily answer. It will be well to critical inspection and test of superi continue the applications up to within ority on our ten days of the time the potatoes will Hamilton, be ripe. If the weather continues dry during August there is not likely to be very much blight, but as it cannot be foretold, and as the applications to e effectual must be made before the blight has appeared, it will be worth while therefore to spray once or twice during the first half of August, and then continue the spraying, if the in a Fahy's, Boss, Crown or Crescent weather is favorable for blight and case. Twenty or Twenty-five year especially if it has appeared in un- guarantee. sprayed fields.

As a rule, from three to five applications will suffice; but if the weather repairing is a specialty of mine. continues wet and muggy during the nonths of August and September, six or seven applications will be well repaid upon late planted potatoes. If one is well equiped for spraying, the expense for labor and material will not be more than eighty cents per acre for each application, or from Livery Sale Feed Stable re years, and this might suffice save the crop as without the spraying

it might be lost entirely. For small areas a hand pump on cart or wagon, to be worked by the driver, will be fairly economical but for twenty acres or more it will pay to use a special power spraying outht. First Class Rigs. Most of these take the power from the wheels or axle. With either kind of outfit there should be a gas-pipe at the rear long enough to cover four or five rows, and attached to the pump by means of a hose. Just over each row there should be a double Vermorel nozzle, with which a fine spray can be produced that will entirely cover the plants.

Use four pounds of blue vitriol and six pounds of lime for fifty gallons of the mixture. To prepare it take as much blue vitriol as will be needed. say twenty-five pounds, and after placing it in a coarse sack suspend it in a barrel that is half full of water where it will dissolve in a few hours Also slack as much lime as will be re quired, so as the form a thick paste When ready to spray, take a porpor tionate part of the blue vitriol solution and the lime as will give four nounds of the former, and six pounds of the latter. Dilute each to twenty five gallous and pour together, stirring it carefully at the same time,

In making the application, have th lozzles adjusted so as to thoroughly cover the plants, and if dashing rains wash it off it will be well to repeat the application within a day or two, especially if the weather is muggy, as the leaves must be kept covered to keep off the blight.

Not only is the blight more troublesome in wet seasons but it does must

some in wet seasons but it does most harm in poorly drained soils, and upon heavy clay more than upon sarrly soils. Under the most favorable con-ditions it is liable to do considerable

L. R. TAFT, Horticulturist

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Trade at S. H. & Co's., save vuor free as soon as your purchases amount to \$100.00.

Chas Howland has begun the manufacture of cement brick in a small way, but will make them by the mil-

lion if there is a demand. FOR SALE -- One bed, two lamps one parlor lamp, and one plane lamp, and a sewing machine.

MRS. H. JOSEPH. L. H. Hewett, of Oscoda county was a few days more than he really wants in town, Saturday. He lost one of his to. horses and was looking for a new one

to supply the place.

and see them. ANDREW PETERSON.

State Fair, Detroit, August 30 to Sept. 8th. \$5.53, round trip.

FOR SALE-A good seven room home on the south side of the river, at

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MISS WILLIAMS.

Special excursion to Niagara Falls, Clanton and Alexander Bay (Thous and Islands). For train 206, August 2nd, return limit August 13th. To Ni-

Happiness we owe to each other. C. J. Hathaway has a new Add it

Lost-A gold society pin. Finder will please leave it at this office and receive reward.

than to think once and act twice. Miss Edith Chamberlain was in Standish for a short visit last week.

Better to think twice and act once

A. Kraus & Son offer rare bargains

at their annual \$10.00 sale. See Ad. Miss Katie Bates came home last Saturday from a weeks visit in Bay

The right part in a quarrel belongs

forgiveness. When you experiment on a small proves a failure.

L. C. Myer is taking a week's vacation from the AVALANCHE office, to make hay on his farm near Roscom

Chris. Hanson is handing out the finest brand of cigars since the 24th. Base Ball Goods at Fournier's Drug It is a bouncing boy and all doing nicely.

> DIED-At the home of his son, Hen ry Peterson, in this village, Andrs P. Peterson, aged 78 years, 5 months

Mr. Brown has moved his restaurant to the building west of the Grayling ladies to their talk.

Mercantile Co's store. He will have The Hannes hosp much more convenient room.

Fred Narrin and family returned last week from their summer outing at the old home. Fred says it was nice but awful hot in the hay field.

License was issued Monday for the marriage of Miss Bessie Dyer and John Boice of Maple Forest, and the ceremony performed by Rev. Thomp

Grand Army of Republic, National Encampment, Minneapolis, Minn. Dates of sale Aug. 10, 11 and 12, return Ang 31st. Rate \$12.30 from Sag-Mrs. W. F. Brink was visiting old

> Mrs. Loverin C. Huxley of Maple Forest, died at their home, Saturday july 21. The funeral, Monday, was attended by a large number of sympath-

Rev. Mr. Comans. of Frederic, will preach at the church on the south side more perfect bookkeeping than a na of the river to morrow. Friday eye- tional Bank, though the system is so ning, and every two weeks thereafter perfect there can hardly be a mis until further notice.

Seventh Day Adventist North Michigan Conference, East Jordan, Aug. 30th to Sept. 10th. Rate \$2.05. Dates of sale Aug. 27-30 and Sept. 3rd. Return limit Sept 11th.

Now there will be fun. The crack team from Cadillac, said to be one of the best, will run up against dur boys here next Thursday and Friday. Turi out and give the boys a lift.

The shock of lightening that struck Primeau's house Sunday, shocked Miss Velma Farrah, who was standing on J. F. Wilcox veranda, so that she fell, but has fully recovered.

The Standish Base Ball team came up last Sunday and did up our team to the tune of 13 to 7 in favor of Grayling. Our boys have got in a habit of having it that way this year.,

Loosen the Bull dog and load the shot gun. Hoodlums in the village trading tickets and get a fine guitar are breaking fences and stealing garden truck. If you can't catch them with the law, you can with a dog.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yates and the boy of Detroit who have been visiting and Mr. and Mrs Powell of Portage with "Grandpa" Becker, went to Johannesburg Tuesday, for a visit with Axel and his wife and baby.

Mr. Burnett of Detroit, who is rusticating and resting at Portage, while out after berries, slipped in some way and fractured a rib. He will rest for

Medas Charon of Frederic, has moved to Wolverine and bought the Stop just a moment! I want to call Sunfield Meat Market. Our neighbors your attention to my latest assort- may congratulate themselves on his ment of Souvenier spoons. Call in coming for they will find him a good citizen and all round hustler.

Hans P. Hanson, this week was made happy by the arrival of a sweet Sedtember 7th, tickets on sale Aug. 30 three year old girl from Copenhagen, to Sept. 7, inclusive. Return limit which they have adopted. The little one came over with a lady friend and seems happy as a bird.

Harry Johnson was ordered to Bay City, Monday, to take a key in the dispatchers office for a month or two. Harry would not care if it was not for For Sale-A Dederick Hay Hress, as leaving the baby. Mr. Shaw takes his

> J. E. Richards with his wife and son of Dayton, Ohio, stopped over Sunday at Portage, enroute to the convention at Mackinaw. They will return early in September and erect a cottage on a lot bought of J. L. Hannes on the west side of the lake.

night work.

A letter from Mrs. H. Trumley from Charlotte, reports the recovery of Mrs, winter stock. A few children's hats pendicitis. Mrs. Trumley will visit her sister at South Leyon, and go from there to Ypsilanti, before coming

home.

During a tremenduous thunderstorm Sunday afternoon, with heavy rain and hail the lightning struck Arthur Primeau's house, destroying the chimner, stovepipe and stoves, two heles. agara Falls \$5.50 round trip. Clanton ney, stovepipe and stoves, two beds.

Texas Barbeque.

An artistic bower, fifty feet in length, framed from pealed and polished fedar poles, and thatched with fragent boughs of Cedar, Spruce, Hemlock and Pine, which excluded the heat of the scorching sun, but admitted the perfumed air from the lake, and within, a table dressed in whitest damask, and most daintily arranged for us, and embellished with immense boquets of flowers with a bouteneirre of pansies beside each plate, was a sight which greeted the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hannes last week Wednesday, who had been invited to their lovely situated home on the to the one who first shows the part of south bay of our beautiful Portage, to partake of a "Texas Barbecue." tables were loaded with delicaies scale you are not very much out if it of the season and the meats, spring chickens and spring pigs, were brolling over an open fire nearby under the care of a competent Chef. The savory odor of the viands, the bright day and the natural beauty of surcounding scenery could but add to the appetite of the vivacious, happy crowd, as was proven from the fact, that after the most generous carving by our host, even the wildly constant rolling stream of talk of the ladies, for a while, was almost stilled. For more than an hour the dominant sound was the rattle of fork and spoon, but at last the desserts was over, the gentlemen returned to their cigars, and the The Hannes hospitable home is also

the home of the Woodmere Poultry Farm, and when the crowd had sufficiently recovered from the violent exercise, the line of march was taken up, to visit the incubating rooms, the patent brooders, with their seperate rooms and yards, which contained over 700 chicks, from the fluffy three day old Bantum which would easily enter a ladies thimble, to the ten weeks Brahma, fit for the broiler, The scores of yards of differing breeds were all visited and our host gave interesting and instructive talk as we passed, of the pecutiarities of each. There were some, of the kinds whose name even was unknown to us, but they are all fine birds, and some said to be as fine as can be found any where. A yard of Homer Pigeons was particularly admired. The plan of nests and registering of eggs seem perfect, but we think would require

The balance of the afternoon wa passed in social pastime on lake and shore, the beantiful Launch of Mr. Hal Davis, one of the finest finished and furnished, carrying a score of 🗣 passengers at a time, being placed at the service of the party, with Mr. Powell as Captain and crew and Mrs. Hall Davis at the wheel in the absence of Mr. Davis who had been imperatively called away by business. Messrs. M. Hansen and Dr. Insley with a party came over in their sail boat, but there was hardly breeze enough to flap the sails and Carl Michelson had to take the place of the wind and skull the boat into port which he respectfully declined on the return trip and Mr. Powel towed them home.

It was a happy day that will be long remembered and Mr. and Mrs. Hannes will ever have the thanks of the

party for the enjoyment they gave. The guests included Mr. and Mrs Culver of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ben nett, of Detroit, Mrs. Caldwell of Ma son Mrs. Hal Davis, Mrs. Macaulay Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Michelson and daughter from Mason, and his two sisters from Duluth, Mrs. Dr. Montgomery, of Beaver Creek and her sis ters. Mrs. Stone of Omaha, and Miss Noxon of Chicago, Miss Sharon of Chesaning, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fournier Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. Insley, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Palmer of Grayling. Of course the 'Kodac Fiend" was present, and it s hoped some shadows were secured which all will be pleased to keep.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, July 29, 1906. 10:30, a. m , Preaching, subject:-Songs of the Bible.
Sunday School after morning ser-

vice.

No Junior League during summer.
6.30 Epworth League led by Mrs. G.
Heyl. Subject—'How the Church
can help the world.'' The Christain
Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will unite with the League at the M.

7.30 p. m., Preaching subject:—
"Held by your Anchors."
7.30 Thursday evening prayer and praise services. You are all invited to these services.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, July 29nd.

10.30 a. m.. Preaching service, subject:—"What is a Christain?"
11.45 a. m. Sabbath School.
6.30 p. m., Union meeting of the C.
E. Society and Epworth League at tween the tumbling logs.

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to statutes. ARTHUR WAKELY. jnly 26-3-w Grayling, Mich.

The Grange Rally.

In another column of this issue the correspondent for the Crawford County Grange announces the date of their annual Grange Rally, as Thursday, August 16. It is to be conducted on on even broader lines than characterized the gathering last year and the event should have the hearty assistance and co-operation of every citizen of the county. The products exhibit last season really gave many of our people a good idea of the agricultural possibilities of our county for the first day a thoroughly successful one.

A man whose name we did not learn a resident of Bay City, was killed last of the Cummer Lumber Co. for the week on a roll-way at a lumber camp between Lewiston and Hillman. Another man residing at Alpena suffered a fracture of one of his legs. The roll-way gave away for some reason and the two men were caught be

A Tragic Finish.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a ruinous break, dev

Spring Chickens by Telephone

We have a few hundred Spring Chickens, ready for market, run-ning from 2 to 3½ pounds. You can reach us by telephone, and order one at any time. Phone from Lon Collen's Bowling Alley Woodmere Poultry Farm.

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Prime steers and heifers, \$4.75-Handy butchers cattle, \$4.00-5,50. Common, \$2.50-3.80. Canners' cows. \$1.25-2.25 Stockers and feeders, \$2.50-4.00. Milch cows, \$25-45. Calves, \$4.00-7.00. Prime lambs, \$7.00-8.00 Mixed lambs, \$5.50-6.50. Culls, \$2.50-3.50.

Prime medium hogs, \$6,90-6,98.

Yorkers, \$6.90-6.95.

Roughs, 5.00-6.00.

Pigs. \$6.90-6.95.

Only 82 Years Old.

possibilities of our county for the first time, and its effect upon the large number of outsiders who attended was far reaching and in the nature of genuine surprise. Besides the social features of the picnic, its significance as a factor in the advancement of the county should not be overlooked. Let us all join hands with Crawford County Grange and help them make the day a thoroughly successful one.

"I am only, 82 years old and don't expect even when I get to be real old to feel that way as long as I can get Electric Bitters," says Mrs. E. II. Brinson, of Dublin, Ga, Syrely there's nothing else keeps the old as young and makes the weak as strong as this grand tonic medicine. Dyspepsia, tornoic constipation are unknown after taking Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist. Price 50¢. Price 50¢.

W. R. Steckert, land commissioner

past few yers, is a happy man and he has a right to be. Mr. Steckert was summoned a few days ago to Jacksonville, on business. When the business had been attended to and he was it the act of leaving the office, W. W. Cummer called him, handed him small piece piece of paper with the remark, that he had been a faithful and efficient representative of the Cummer interests "everywhere and at all times," and he desired Mr. Steckert to 2nd, return limit August 13th. To Niagara Falls \$5.50 round trip.

Agara Falls \$5.50 round trip.

Ans. R. P. Forbes has gone for a visit to the central part of the state with the hope that the change will complete her return of health, her sister Mrs Stewart who has been with her for some time returned to her limited.

Ans. R. P. Forbes has gone for a visit to the central part of the state with the hope that the change will site of Mrs. O. P. Hanson, with the children, are spending the heated term at Portage Lake, when not visiting at the visiting at the visit of the returned to her limited and thrown into her limited and entering nearly every room did slight damage to walls. Fully insured.

It seems almost a miracle that none of the family were killed. Four of them were quite severely shocked. A few shingles were also torn from the roof where Mr. Lawrence lives, and a heavy post was torn from the top of the R. R. water tank and thrown into her limited and entering nearly every room did slight damage to walls. Fully insured.

It seems almost a miracle that none of Vanceboro, Me., permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three decidence may be cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three decidence may be cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr King's New Discovery, and will remember to the central part of the statement that he "liked to have dropped dead" when he noticed that the check was for \$5.000. He is approximately the cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr King's New Discovery, and will remember to the children, are spending the heated term at Portage Lake, when not visiting at the children, are spending the heated term at Portage Lake, when not visiting at the children, are spen receive that modest present as a toker

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Good Watch that will always keep correct time.

Bring in the one you already have and have it properly repaired. You vill be money ahead in the end. Your eyes treated and scientifically fitted.

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HITS MAIL ORDER CITIZENS.

Governor Folk Favors Patronising

the Home Merchant.

vertising in the town papers. He said in part: "We are proud of our splendid clities, and we wish them to increase in wealthgand, population. We also wish our country towns to grow. We wish the

city merchants to build up, but we also desire the country merchants to prosper. I do not believe in the mail-order citizen. If a place is good enough for a man to

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FREED IN FEUD TRIAL.

Judge Hargis and Sheriff Callaban

Found Not Gullty in Kentucky.

At Beattyville, Ky., the jury in the Hargis-Callahan trial returned a verdict

of not guilty. The men were charged with the murder of J. R. Marcum. The

verdict is the culmination of a fight to

as chief conspirators, in the killing of James B. Marcum. Marcum was en-

gaged three years ago as an attorney against Hargis and Callahan, respectively

against Hargis and Callahan, respectively county judge and sheriff, to oust them from their offices on an allegation of cor-rupt election. Much bitterness, was aroused. In May, 1903, Marcum was shot down from behind in the Jackson

shot down from behind in the Jackson court house. Curt Jett and Tom White were convicted and given life terms for

the murder. It was charged that they were the tools of Callahan, Hargis and

TRIES TO SELL A BABE.

Woman Holds Out for \$125 for Her Dead Stater's Infant. A sign bearing the words "Baby for Sale," displayed for several days in front

of a cottage in Waterloo, a suburb of Salt Lake City, caused the arrest of Mrs. Mueller by an officer of the juvenile court.

An investigation developed the fact that several persons had offered to buy the child, one woman offered to but Mrs. Mueller would not sell for less than \$125. Mrs. Mueller said that the 7-months-old

which she had tred to see Axis the child of her sister, who died recently in Wyoming. The woman said she had four children of her own and was unable to

CLAIRVOYANCE HELD RELIGION.

Magistrate Declares Law Imposing

Relief Cargo Is Missing.

apparel for sufferers in San Francisco

according to Col. Peppy, chief of the re

lief hoard. Col. Peppy stated that the

longer than a month ago, and that no record of it was obtainable from the rail-

Revolution is Prophesied

and Americans are menaced with death is

outbreak against foreigners schee

Battle with Desperadoes,

ton. Texas, between police and Bill Don

lels and Dock Chaney. Daniels was shot, his leg being broken. Deputy Sheriff Du-bose received a bullet through his hat and

Stocssel May Be Executed.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the

report of the commission appointed to in-culre into the surrender of Port Arthur

former commander of the fortress, be sen-

Verdict of the coroner's jury which in-vestigated the cause of the wreck at Salis-bury, England, in which a score of Amer-icans were killed, is that the disaster was

due to violations of the speed regulations

Will of Dissoud King.

The will of Alfred Beit, the "diamond dug," contains bequests of millions for

education and charity and a large fund

for railway and telegraph development in

Discolution of Sewer Pipe Trust.

The Sewer Pipe Trade Association, fa-miliarly known as the sewer pipe trust, has agreed to go out of business rather

than undergo an investigation by a federal grand jury at Jamestown, N. Y.

Harold Robinson, a member of a prom-inent family, was found guilty in Spring-field, Ohle, of bigamy. He married Miss Altes Streems of Plusa, Ohle, and Miss Jessie Linn, a singer of Springfield, Ohle.

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A pitched battle is reported near Can-

Revolution is threatened in Mexico,

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BANKS FOR ISLANDS.

PHILIPPINES TO HAVE POSTAL SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS.

System to Being Established by De pur(ment of Commerce and Labor in Washington-Girl's Faint Pali Bawa Elevator Shaft.

The Philippine commission has estab-The Philippine commission has established in the islands a postal savings bank system under direction of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Its act of May 24, which was received at the bureau of insular affairs of the War Department in Machine and the state of the War Department of the work of the War Department of the work of the war was Washington, directs the immediate creation of postal savings banks in the cities of Manila, Hollo and Cebu, and the rapid extension of the system in the other cities, towns and villages. Of the three other classes of banks authorized, the first may receive deposits in any amount, but sums in excess of 1,000 peros, or \$500, shall not bear interest. Various limitations are not bear interest. Various limitations are imposed upon deposits and withdrawals in the second and third classes of banks. In the third class deposits are to be made entirely through the medium of postal aavings bank stamps, issued in denominations of 5, 10 and 20 centavos (half a cent), to extend the privileges of the system to the least propurery communications. to the least prosperous communi ties. Uncanceled stamps may be redeem-ed at their face value in postage stamps. The commission has made several exceptions in favor of charitable and benevo lent institutions. Deposits in the savings banks will not be subject to taxation by the insular government. They will be invested through the insular treasurer in securities determined by a special board. Until practical experience shall demonstrate that a higher rate can be maintained the interest on deposits will be 214 per

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GIRL FALLS TO DEATH.

Young Woman Steps Into Elevator

Shaft, Tambling Eleven Stories.

Miss Ella Farmerie. 18 years old, fell eleven stories to her death down the elevator shaft in the McCreery building in Pittsburg, John Quinn, a spectator dropped dead from the shock, and John Rauenswinner, the elevator conductor, fainted at his post, allowing his car to run away and crash into the roof, imper-lling the lives of several women passen-gers. In addition, girl clerks on other gers. In addition, girl clerks on other floors of the building saw the victim fall. and heard her screams, and a score of young women fainted and had to be taken to their homes.

Caar Ends Russian Parliament.

Emperor Nicholas dissolved the Russian parliament and ordered new elections for an assembly to meet next year. A new reign of violence at once broke out. Hun-dreds of leaders of the opposition to the government have been arrested in St. Petershurg, where there have been clashes en troops and the crowds. The Czar upon the army to enforce his will unon the neonle.

10 Die, 23 Injured, in Wreck. and twenty-three others were injured when a passenger train on the Seaboard Air Line collided with an extra freight one mile west of Hamlet, N. C. Nearly all of the victims were negroes. The wreck was caused by a misunderstanding of orders.

Higher Wages in Cotton Mills. Notices announcing advances in wages in New Hampshire and Maine following the recent action of the majority of the New England textile concerns in increas-ing wages. Several thousand employes

Russian Cabinet Resigns Premier Goremykin of Russia has re-tired and M. Stolypin has been appointed

All the members of the enhinet have hunded in their resignations and a new ministry will be formed at Great Money Maker Dies

Russell Sage died of old age at his home at Lawrence, L. I., and the rumor that his vast fortune will go to charity is re

Pope's life in Menneed Pope Plus has been confined to his bed. Complications following blood poison are

feared in the case of the pontiff, who few days ago pierced his thumb with pen with which he had been writing. Father in Killed by Son

Conrad Schirmer died in the Harlen bounital, New York. He was stabled by his 10-year-old son Conrad, Jr., at the home of his son's sweetheart, Miss Chra Lagarus, with a piece of broken glass during a quarrel arising from the son's at-

tentions to Miss Lagarus Bar Against American Ment. Notwithstanding President Rosswelt's edicial assurance that the new inspection laws will guarantee the purity of American meat experts, it is reported Germany will enforce new and more stringent requ-lations after Pept. 15. against imports

from American packing houses. Hundreds Are Dead at System The latest news from Systan, Russia in that the city is a heap of ruins. Han freds of persons lost their lives in th dreds of persons heat their lives in the fames and several men, suspected of in-cendintism were lynched. Fond for the starving inhobitants of Syman is being m Sames and from Sarates

Major Guarge W. Bartlett, the Treasury Department distanting officer who lied recently while his office was being MINNEAPOLIS COMMITTEE AR RANGING FOR ENGAMPMENT.

> ational Hendauerters at West Hotel-Parade Arranged for Wednes day, Boom on Great Lakes.

> TENER THE GALE

\$33.000, a Washington dispatch says, but of this \$14,000 was paid out on fraudulent vouchers to James W. Boyd, a cierk in the marine hospital service. However, Bartlett is held responsible for the whole amount and Secretary Shaw has made a demand on his sureties, who are bonding companies, to make good the shortage. Bartlett was bonded in an amount considerably more than \$33,000 and the goorgrammer will be fully indomitied. Boyd, General orders announcing the complete program for the coming G. A. R. en-component in Minneapolis have been re-ceived by S. H. Towler, juntor vice com-mander of the G. A. R., from the national headquarters at Washington. The masiderably more than \$33,000 and the government will be fully indemnified. Boyd, whose fraudulent vonchers, it is said, yielded a sun pimost equating that of Bartlett's psculations, is now awaiting trial. Anditors were set to work on the cishursing officer's books some time ago after suspicion had been directed to him through irregularities brought to the notice of Secretary Shaw. A few days afterward Bartlett died. Holding large amounts left over from the pay rolls and tional headquarters will be established at the West Hotel and will be opened Aug. 10, three days before the first day of the encumpment. The semi-official meeting and camp five planned for the Auditorium Tuesday evening, Aug. 14, promises to be especially interesting. Commander Tau-ner will preside and addresses of welcome will be delivered by Gov. John A. Johnron, Mayor D. P. Jones and Department Commander Levi Longfollow. The big parade will be held Weduesday, Aug. 15. It will start at 10 o'clock and will be the terward Bartlett died. Hooling large amounts left over from the pay rolls and expense accounts was the cause of Bart-lett's downfall. The report of the treas-ury auditors showed that his peculations extended over a period of several years. The report also showed that the accountchief event of the day, although several regimental and brigade reunions will take place that evening. The business session of the Grand Army convention will be called to order in the Auditorium Thurs day, Aug. 10, at 10 a. m. In the parade the officers of the commander's staff will be uniformed alike. The orders specify the uniform, which will consist of a black elouch hat, with gilt cord, a G. A. R. uniform, with the G. A. R. badge, and black leggings and buff-colored gloves. In addressing the retail merchants of Missouri at their convention at Jefferson City, Gov. Joseph W. Folk spoke against the mail-order business, and favored ad-

COTTON TREE IS THE LATEST.

New Rival to American Product I Found in India.

A tree which produces cotton reported to be superior to American cotton has been discovered in India. The cotton gathered from the trees is claimed to be better both in classification and staple, and surprise is expressed by J. R. Spence, who for twenty years was a member of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association and who discovered the tree, that the live in and to make his money in, it is good enough for him to spend his money. No merchant can succeed without advertising in one way or another. Patronize your town papers, build them up, and they will build the town up, and build and who discovered the tree, that the value of its product has not attracted the attention of anyone in the cotton trade. He has submitted samples to experts who have graded it as fine and superfine, with a staple from one and a quarter to one a staple from one and a quarter to one and a half inches in length. The tree is indigenous to the Bombay and Madras presidencies, India. Mr. Spence reports that he has under cultivation a plantation of over 100,000 trees from four to five and a half feet in height which are full of buds and bolls, bearing cotton daily after being planted only six months. The qual-ity and quantity of the crop. he says, increase as the trees grow. He claims the trees after the third year yield five to ten pounds of clean cotton per tree annually during a known life of twenty rears and over.

CLEANLINESS BRINGS DEATH.

Vegro Laborers at Panama Killer by Uncle Sam's Methods. Perfect sanitation and cleanliness are proving fatal to the West Indian negroes employed on the Panama canal. Col. Gorgas and his assistants find that sanitary precautions make them especially susceptible to pneumonia and other throat and lung troubles. West Indians are not accustomed to an abundance of fresh air and well-ventilated, cleanly quarters. Living for generations in small huts where ing for generations in small huts where torge families crowd into rooms tightly closed against the night air, they have developed lungs with cramped capacity and especially susceptible to changes of temperature. The West Indian laborers cannot be induced to cat sufficient wholesome food to keep them in good health, even when supplies are furnished at cost. Chief Engineer Stevens and other officers are to the look of lung capacity and income the look of lung capacity and in Chief Engineer Stevens and other olicers agree that lack of lung capacity and insufficient nourishment, rather than laziness, are responsible for the small amount of work done by West Indians. The negroes are paid only 80 cents a day, while the white men from Spain and Cuba get twice that amount and do more than twice as much work. than twice as much work.

DIVORCE CENSUS TO BE TAKEN

Government Is After Figures Uniform Laws May Follow-Telegraphy Unconstitutional.

Police Magistrate A. P. Toombs of Colorado Springs may be impeached because of his disregard for a city ordinance requiring palmists, clairroyants and fortune tellers to obtain licenses. Mrs. Sampson was arrested for practicing without complying with this law, and the internal collection of the color of the colo About Aug. 1 the census bureau will legin collection of marriage and divorce statistics under the census authorized by Congress. A few special agents will go into the field at once to confer with county authorities and others as to scope of the information available. Early in Au-gust over 200 clerks will be sent out to judge decided that clairvoyance was a re-ligion and that the law was unconstitu-tional. Chief of Police Adams and other zather statistics on marriage and divodce from the records of counties, State courts and like available sources of information.
It is the intention to gather data in large centers like New York and Chicago this officials refuse to agree with the decision and the usual fee will be collected. summer and later to obtain it in the rural districts. The census will cover the las twenty years. President Roosevelt is deeply interested in it. Uniform divorce legislation in the States is expected to

grow out of it. BOOM IN SHIPBUILDING.

merican Company Agrees to De liver Six Freighters.

The boom in shipbuilding on the greatskes continues. The American Shipbuild call for an expenditure of \$3,685,000 and ther orders are pending. The larges din ordered is for will be 574 feet long and will burg. It will cost \$450,000.

GREEK TROTS THE GLORE.

Walks Around Earth for a Hunga

rian Prize of \$20,000. Nicholas George, a Greek pedestriar 4 years old, has arrived in San Fran isco from Australia en route to Budapes on a walk around the world. He must of this pedestrian trip walk 30,000 miles three years and three months and at the end of that time get a purse of \$20,000, from the International Tourist Club of Budapest. George commenced his trip a Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 17, 1904.

Pence Commissioners in Session Peace commissioners of Guatemala, Sal Jose, Guatemala, and are expected to sign a treaty in a short time.

Criticiae Shaw's Methods National bankers in New York ceille se the method of floating the new Panama bonds by the Becretary of the Treasury, holding that Becretary Shaw, uncomsciously, is playing into the hands of a

Prativities in connection with the twen-tieth reunion of the Benevolent Order of Uks in Denver culminated in the annual parade, which was the finest pageant Denver has ever witnessed. Nearly 15,-000 persons were in line.

SOUTH

EXHERN THE POT POILING.

-St. Louis Republic.

DEATH PENALTY FOR STOESSEL.

Hero of Port Arthur Is Held Re-The Czar's commission appointed to inquire into the surrender of Port Ar thur to the Japanese during the war

has filed its report The committee pro poses that Genera Stoessel, who was in command during the siege of Por Arthur, be sen tenced to death, and that General Fock, who was member of Stocs rel's staff and urge

GEN. STOEASEL. his chief to surren der, be condemned to twenty years confinement in the galleys. It is added that the commission considers that Gen eral Reuss should be expelled from the army and that Admiral Alexieff, former vicercy in the far east, should be reprimanded. The sentences, it is said.

will be formulities and will not be ex ecuted. Persons the only Russian reputation which stood the test of the war with the Japanese, in the estimation of the outside world, is that of General Stocssel, the herole defender of Port Arthur He served with distinction in the Russe Turkish war from 1877 to 1878. II. was made a colonel in 1880 and a major general in 1800. The next year he became commander of the Ninth East

Siberian Sharpshooters' Brigade. For his service in the campaign ngainst the Boxers in 1000 he was made n lieutenant general. In February 1004, when the war with Japan broke out Stoessel was appointed commande at Port Arthur, and soon afterward was made commander of the entire army corps ordered to the defense of that fortress. In recognition of his gallant defense Emperor Nicholas con-ferred upon him the title of aid de camp to the Czar and the German Emperor gave him the German Order of Pour le Merite.

Philadelphia Icemen Held.

Thirteen heads of ice companies in Philadelphia were held in \$1,500 bail each to answer the charge of conspiracy through a combination to raise prices. Similar proceeding have been started at Pittsburg. Boston, Indianapolis and severa other cities. The Department of Justic s preparing to take action against an al-eged combination of ice manufacturers and dealers of Washington, D. C., and District Commissioner West has instruct ed the corporation counsel to investigate whether criminal prosecution would be justified. In the meantime the city has been suffering from a serious ice famine, due to the slowness of shipments from Maine. The Circuit Court of Toledo Friday suspended the workhouse sentence of Messrs. Miller, Waters and Breining, the ice trust men, who have been in juil two weeks, while their lawyers have been fighting to get their cases into Circuit Court. Bond in the sum of \$5,000 was furnished victed ice men are now out on bond

Start of Glidden Auto Tour.

At Buffalo Thursday sixty automobile started on the 1,100-mile tour of the American Automobile Association through northwestern New York, Quebec and the New England States, to the White mountains, to compete for the cup donated by Charles J. Glidden of Boston. This will go to the man who can show the hes all-around touring results on a schedul-which does not permit of racing or fas ing Company has agreed to deliver six driving. All must run a fixed distance steel freighters of the largest type and the Great Lakes Engineering Company has signed contracts for four others of the rame kind. Contracts signed in four days tv-five manufacturers are represented, of whom thirty-two are Americans.

Steerage Rate War Berns. The North German Lloyd Steamship Company has met last week's cut of the

Hamburg-American line by reducing the steerage rate from Reemen to New York This indicates the way in wh our immigration business is boomed in Europe.

Remarkable Resuscitation Case The life-saving service has received a report of the resuscitation of Rober Mooney near Wakefield, R. I., after he had been under water for twenty-three minutes. The man had been thrown into the water on July 4 by the capsizing of a boat. In the operation one gallon of water was expelled from his lungs. An artificial respiration was kept up for on American ministers, are in session on board the cruiser Marblehead off San peared. The patient did not recover complete consciousness until the next day,

> Jamestown Exposition Plans The government commission of Impression exposition, consisting of Seretaries Show. Taft and Bonaparte and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Edwards, held a meeting to initiate plan for the government's participation in the exposition. An official of each of the executive departments will be appointed to arrange an exhibit for each denar ment. The commission approved the plans presented for a replice of the Wash-ington monument to be erected on James-town island. It will be of granits, 100

foot high and will have a buse 20

LADY CURZON PEAD.

Chicago Girl Who Became Wife of Viceroy of India.

Lady Curzon, wife of the former ricercy of India and daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago, died in London Wednesday afternoon of heart disease resulting from general debility caused by the recent hot weather. She had never recovered completely from her lliness at Walmer Castle in 1904.

It was not until noon that Lady Curzon's condition gave cause for anxiety. At about noon she grew worse and two specialists were called in. They remained in attendance till the end.

Lady Kedleston was in her own right possessor of \$3,000,000. From Chicago the family moved to Washington and later traveled extensively and enter-



LADY CUBZON.

tained lavishly. During a stay in En gland Miss Lelter met George N. Curzon, eldest son of Rev. Alfred Nathan lel Holden Curzon, fourth Baron Sears dale. They were married in 1895 after Curzon had held the offices of assistant private secretary to the Marquis of Sal Isbury, under secretary of state for India and under secretary of state for foreign affairs. In 1898 Curzon was created first Baron Curzon of Kedleston and in 1899 was appointed vicero and governor general of India, which post he resigned in August, 1905, and was succeeded by the Earl of Minto.

The Government as an Employer. In an address to the economic section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Cornell univer-sity Monday, H. T. Newcomb, the railroad statistician, challenged the prevalent opinion that the government is the best em-pioyer. To prove this he quoted statistics showing that while the cost of living ad-vanced 17 per cent from 1890 to 1904, and while the average wages in private employ had advanced 12.76 per cent, there was not the slightest advance in wages it public employment. He referred also to the restrictions placed on federal offic the restrictions placed on federal office holders, in the curtailment of their polit-ical privileges; and reminded his hearers that all except government employes are free to petition Congress. Furthermore, Mr. Newcomb noints out that when the government becomes an employer it the power to compel the service of its and experience has shown that it exercise this power.

Dr. William J. Patterson of Denver, Colo., who was an expert in criminology and a university graduate, has been ar-rested for issuing a fraudulent \$20 check, and is now in the city jail, a physical and mental wreck, Dr. Patterson says that his only excuse is that his long study of crime developed the criminal instinct within himself. I'm a living example, he says, "of a man with criminal instincts highly developed. I could not be straight if I wanted to, and would defraud people at times when I did not need the money and had no possible reason for taking it. Nearly all men who are convicted of crimes are criminals by nature, and their nature will come out in any environment, whereas, if a man is naturally right his environment is not going to make any dif-ference." Dr. Patterson had previously been committed for forgery. He had wealthy parents and a wife and two chil-

Crime from Study of Crime.

Amother "Sweening Injanction."

An injunction forbidding intimidation and restraining the union from persuading and cajoling employes to leave work, was granted to William F. Chatfield, a contractor and builder of Waterbury, Conn, against the bricklayers, masons' and plasterers' union of that city. Chat-field had charged interference which crippled his business and asked \$10,000 der ages. The injunction, which was issued by the Superior Court, is the most sweeping that has ever been made in Connecti-

Matter of Electricity. Dr. Harry C. Jones, professor of physical chemistry at Johns Hopkins moleceruty, in a new work on the alleged electrical nature of matter, says that the line separating matter from electricity is on the point of disappearing. The corpus-cle, he says, is nothing but a disemisedied electrical charge and contains nothing ma terial. Instead of speaking of the corpuscie we should speak of the electron.

Women's Rights in France. For the first time a party group has een formed in the French chamber for the defense of the rights of women, head ed by Henri Cheron.

QUATEMALANS ARE DEFEATED.

Lose 3,040 in Killed, Wounded Prisoners to Salvadorenas. The Salvadorean army fought the

instematan forcesat Matanar Saturday night and obtained a victory over them the Guntemalaus suffering a loss of 2,000 men in killed, wounded and pris-oners, The Guatemalan army, which invoded by way of Santa Fe, was re-pulsed by the Honduran army. Honduras is making common cause with Salvador. Guatemala with a strong army has invaded Honduras and Salvador and buttles have been fought in both countries. Guatemalan troops are udvancing in Honduras. Disputches to the State Department

at Washington announce that the two belligerent countries will avail themselves of the tender of the good officer of the United States looking to their approaching each other in a conference having in view an adjustment of their differences, the cessation of hostilities and the bringing about of peace. It is stated that while both Guatemala and Salvador have accepted in principle the proposition for a peace conference the question of arbitration would be a subect of future consideration. A fortnight ago there was a disposition on be part of the belligerents to arbitrate. The question then was whether Guatemala had injured Salvador by harborlug insurgents on her territory or whether Salvador by doing the same thing had injured Guatemala. But the recent battle, with the death of General Regulado, the former President of Salvador and the leader of the Salvaderean troops, changed the situation. It is pointed out that as no territorial or boundary question is in dispute the matter of indemnity for invasion of territory would be a main question by the pence conference.

The cause of war is Guatemala's charge that Salvador barbored on its side of the boundary revolutionists who planned to overthrow President Cabrera. Salvador retorted with similar charges against Guatemala.

President Roosevelt sought the co operation of President Diaz because of that ruler's strong influence with Salvador. Guatemala suspects Mexico of unfriendly designs toward her and points to certain bands of revolutionary exiles who have gone across the Mexican border. President Roosevelt's representations, it is said, won the acquiescence of President Cabrera.

ROOT'S GIGANTIC TABK.

IIIa Trip to South America as Ar our as It to Important To make a three months' tour South America, to visit eight of the Southern republics, in fact, every coun-



tude where a linen duster is incumbrance and SECRETARY BOOT. and two weeks later to be buttoned to the chin in a seniskin, to round the Horn and travel up the coast of Chill in a borrowed warship, is in part the task which Ellin Root, Secretary of State of the United States, has set for himself. It's only a portion of his task, for he will visit and be entertained in the capitals of each of the coun tries visited. He has had a forward part in the third international confer

ence of American States held in Ric Janeiro. Much has been made of the luxury and grandeur in which Mr. Root is traveling. He has pretty nice quarters and plenty of "belp" around to meet his needs-that can not be denied. He is aboard a boat as big as an liner and has quarters especially fitted. up for him, his wife and his son and his daughter. Each has one to three cabins, each has a private bath and each has the service of as many of the criw of 400 men as they need. Then \$4.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to they have the range of the ship which \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, navy of the United States and as fast white, 32c to 38c, as any cruiser in the let of the states and as fast white, 37c to 38c, as any cruiser in the lot of crack ships

But even with these advantages Mr. Root's task is not easy. To him has been intrusted the work of bringing bout a better understanding among the countries of the new hemisphere it is a task that has been essayed by erent men of the past and without the fruitful results hoped and prayed for. No less a man than James G. Blaine gave the best years and best thought of his life to the problem and died with it unsolved.

Express Companies Divide Un In response to pressure, the stockholders of the United States Express Comgiven by the management that dividends would be doubled at the next period. Since 1901 4 per cent has been paid. Wells, Fargo & Co., according to shallar pressure, has announced an increase of 2 per cent in its dividend rate and a semi-annual payment of 5 per cent. Fargo & Co., according to shallar pressure, has announced an increase of 2 per sure, has announced an increase of 2 per noul payment of 5 per cent July 16. The malcontents still insist that the company is earning more than 30 per cent, and white, 42c to 44c; butter, creamery, 17c has a surplus of \$20,000,000,

Birds that Est Boll Weevil. A bulletin edited by the Agricultural Department gives the result of an investigation of the relation of birds to the cotton weryll, begun by the biological surrey in 1904. It is found that twenty-eight species of birds feed upon the insect enemy of cotton, including such wellknown birds as the quail, nighthawk, phobe and meadow lark. While fewer weevils are destroyed in winter than in number, owing to the fact that the weevils are more projected by the enfolding plant. a greater number of species feed bem in winter.

"Wireless" to Prevent Collisions. A German engineer named Flacher has taken out a parent for wireless electrical appliance by which steam will be notematically shut off in two versions approaching each other in a fog at a least other in of a kilometer.

It has been discovered that no provision It has been discovered that no provision was made by Congress to cover the cost of enforcing the pure food law. The regulations will be promulgated in September, but the law will not be actually offsetive until the measurery appropriation is easile by the next Congress.



The general condition of

Chicago. business makes a favorable comparison with that of a year ago. In some respects the activity is more pronounced, especially in manufactures, construction and transportation. The government crop report indicating current and prospective cereal yields exceeding all former argregates added greatly to trade prospects and encourages more freedom in making heavy commitments for the future. While the average returns for breadstuffs show some decline, agricultural conditions are prosperous, this materially advancing industrial interests and financial case. Production refleets little change over its recent unpre cedented volume, but there is a forword tendency in furnace output and factory lines. Local improvements never before were so extensive, this being

also true at other points drawing sup plies from this market. Holidays have caused a smaller movement of raw material and lessened the movement of other commodities, but this is a temporary condition, which does not adversely affect values or interfere with the distribution of necessaries. Seasonable quiet in leading retail trade is fully offset by increasing activity in the jobbing branches, personal buyers of fall merchandise for the interior having made a good start. Provisions bring remarkably highprices, but the demand for grain moderated and shipments declined.

The total movement of grain at this port, 5,473,684 bushels, compares with 0.104.408 bushels last week. Receipts decreased 30.0 per cent and shipments 65.9 per cent, as compared with a year ago. Lumber receipts aggregated 52,-280,000 feet, against 45,091,000 feet last week. Compared with the closing a week ago, prices advanced in oats Me per bushel, corn 1c, hogs 10c, lard 171/2c, cattle 20c and pork \$1.25 per barrel, but declined in wheat 146c and ribs 2140

Pailures reported in Chicago district number 18, against 9 last week and 27 a year ago .- Dun's Trade Review.

Trade and industry are New York, of very large volume for an ordinarily quiet midsummer period. Glowing crop prospects, with close to record possible yields of

wheat and corn, and large out-turns of potntoes, barley and cotton, have made for confidence in placing future orders to an extent not usual at this early and date. Building continues active without apparent check; the iron and steel trades report shorter than usual sum-mer shutdowns probable, and the likelihood of large surplus supplies of wheat and corn lead to the hope that export trade will show expansion in a short time. Late advices are, however, that low prices check the new wheat movements.-Bradstreet's Commercial



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$6.40; hogs, princ heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, TSc. to TDc; corn, 2. 51e to 52e; oats, standard, 37e to 38c; rye, No. 2, 61c to 64c; hay, time-thy, 88,50 to \$16,00; prairie, \$6,00 to \$13.00: butter, choice creamery, 16c to 19c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 18c; potatoes, new, 50c to 61c.

white, 52c to 54c; oats, No. 2

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, \$4.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2, 50c to 51c; oats, No. 2, 35c to

No. 2, 50c to 51c; oats, No. 2, 55c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 63c to 64c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.35; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.55; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 77c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 54c to 55c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 39c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 63c to

64c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.20; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 54c to 55c; oats, No. 3 white, 39c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 65c to 66c. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, Soc to \$2c; corn, No. 3, 49c to 50c; onts, standard, 37c to 38c; rye, No. 1,

to 21c; eggs, western, 14c to 17c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 76c to 78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 52c to 54c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 68c to 59c; rre. No. 2, 58c to 59c; clover seed, prim

News of Minor Note.

Andrew Carnegio has donated \$11,796 for a library building for Cedarville (O.) college.

The Order of Railway Telegraphers an plied for an injunction at Louisville, Ky., to restrain the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad Company from discharging resployes who join the order.

The interior of the new Central Presbyterian church in Hamilton, Ont., was completely destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,-(EYA).

The American Bond Reserve Company was placed in the hands of a receiver is tance of from one-half to three-quar . the United States Circuit Court at Be

> The new naval wireless station at Point Lome, Cal., has been opened and a station will soon be established at Cape Flattery.

The Swedish Evangelical Con-

journed in Minneapolis without having spriled the question of whether it will shillish a maper

crops.

Prof. J. II. Skiner, of the Purdue

University Experiment Station, says

that with good clover pasture swine

growing was much more economical

in feeding at the Indiana station show

the cost per 100 pounds of grain with

corn meal only was \$5.01; with one-

half corn meal and one-half middlings.

\$3.44; with two-thirds corn meal and

one-third soy benns, \$3.50; and five-

sixths corn meal and one-third tank

age, \$3.71. The use of sov beans was

commended to improve the ration, bet-

ter returns in grain thus being secured,

while the beaus as a crop in growing

Tomatoes Early and Good.

An Indiana farmer says that gen

erally very early tomatoes are very

poor quality-about one-half seeds and

one-half water. Here is the way, he

says, he gets early tomatoes of good quality: He takes medium early of

good variety, plants in a pot or old

can that is first lined with a piece of

old muslin or other thin cloth, then

filled with good soil. He plants three

or four seeds, sets upon shelf with house plants, lets grow until latter part

of May, then lifts out the plant, soil

and all, by the cloth, and plants in the

garden, thinning to one stalk to a can. He has set out when in bloom and had

How to Get Rid of Moles.

The moles do their work in daytime,

from 0 in the morning till 12 noon. I

want no trap or polson. I go out in

the morning and tramp the dirt down

for them to go to work I go and look

for them and keep very still. When

I see one raise the dirt, I jump on

him with my heel and stroop the ground

so bard that he can't move. Then I

call my dog and have him dig him out.

In a short time I have the dog hunting

moles in the same way. Also teach the

children to hunt them; offer a penny

for each scalp, and in a short time

there will not be a mole on your place.

I live where plenty of moles are, but

Bee Nousense.

After slumbering more or less quiet-

ly for a few years, the romantic tale

that the bees drop into each cell of

honey a small drop of poison from

the sting before sealing up the cell,

using the sting as a trowel to work

the wax, seems to have started anew

its rounds of the public press. To any

who have sent in ellippings of the kind,

possibly wondering what foundation

there may be for the yarn, it may be

said on the authority of a bee expert

that it is all a work of imagination, its

originator apparently seeming to think

it true, but never offering a particle of

proof. Of course, none of the papers

that gave it currency will bother them-

selves with a contradiction, and the

only thing that can be done is patiently

to allow it to run its course and die

out, only to be resurrected seven years

later by some penny a-liner who has

To Hasten Replanted Corn

F. S. Patterson in Farm and Ranch

thus tells how to hasten replanted

Drip the strongest kind of ilouid

seed on the corn, and cover lightly. If

land is strong, leave two stalks to the

about out. Go over and carefully re-

be increased 25 to 30 per cent. Liquid

manure will stimulate germination and

your corn will come up with a move

Alfalfa Valuable Feeding Plant

Probably the best summing up of the

value of alfalfa to American farmers is

in the bulletin on the subject issued by

the Experiment Station of Wisconsin.

which follows: "Alfalfa has practically

the same feeding constituents, pound

for pound, as good bran, and should be

used as a feed for stock. Alfalfa gleids

season, and that it will retain its cut-

ting value for years, the protein value

of it is enough to make any dairyman

take notice and to warrant bim in mak-

ing greater efforts than he ever before

made in growing a feeding crop, to

grow aifalfa. It is not denied that in

seems almost impossible to get a stand

regarded as an equal to bran wher

nothing else sensational on hand.

they don't bother me.

in the runs, and when the time come

tomatoes in a short time.

add to the fertility of the soil.

Cows giving milk consume much more | makes clover and alfalfa ideal orchard water than those not giving milk.

With reasonably good managemen op should give greater returns that any other live stock.

One great source of infertile eggs is due to the fact that too many females than by feeding alone. Experiments are yarded with one cock.

The expense in labor in caring for marden adequate to supply the needs of an ordinary family need not exceed \$30

Early batched chicks should be taken from the brooders and placed in rat proof colony houses. They will huddle in a corner at first, and should be taught to roost as soon as possible.

The labor of hand weeding may b reduced to a minimum by planting in freshly worked soil only, tilling close to the rows early in the season, and permitting no weeds to ripen their seed

In selecting eggs for hatching, take those of uniform size and thickness of shall. Reject the dirty, mottled eggs and those with thin shells. Do not se small eggs nor eggs more than thirty days old.

Where sixteen hours a day is still the rule on the farm it is pertinent to ask the question, "Is there any necessity for such slaving?" Many a boy has been driven to the city by just such methods of carrying on farm operations

Grape cuttings should be planted as soon as the soil can be worked in the spring. In planting put them in the ground up to the top bud and at a slant so that the soil will be packed about them to prevent drying

It ought not to require the aid of experts to show the danger of formalde byde and formally as a milk preserver The milk sellers do not have the same interest in this that the consumers have and all who persist in the use of such drugs should be given a taste of the strong arm of the law.

It is best 'to buy seed corn in the car when practicable. The whole ears are honest representatives and show themselves. It is best to discare all the defective, irregular-shaped grains from the ends of the ear in order to insure a perfect stand. A per fect stand materially lessens the cos of production.

The "cock-sure cure" for hog cholers promulgated a few years ago by the and the whole scheme has failed. The reason it failed was due to the fact that a whole herd had to be destroyed in order to effect a cure. Strange, is like the man who cleared his barn of rate by setting it on fire.

Artistic garden beds have earned good, long rest. If there ever was any reason for them it has all vanished The best way to grow garden vegetable nowadays is to grow them in long rows so they can be easily cultivated by hand or wheel hoe. Plant rows extending across the garden, arranging the varieties so that other and later crons car take the place of the early vegetables

Sheep are the best animals to graze in a sod orchard. They crop the grass close to the ground, thus obviating loss of moisture by evaporation through the blades. They do not tramp the ground solidly like cattle, and their manure, and soak the seed in it two droopings are an aid to fertilization be cause of their extended distribution. days and night before planting. Check Sheep also keep the orchard clear of the land 3x2 feet, drop the corn two to nd briars, if turned into it early three grains to the hill, put one good big handful of manure or rotted cotton enough in the summer.

Experiments show that a cow when in full flow of milk drinks from 1,500 hill, otherwise one. As soon as corn is to 2,000 pounds of water a month, the well up, which will be but a few days, average quantity, determined by test have the replant corn soaked ing a herd, being 1,500 pounds per cow, days and nights, or until germ is just This fact shows the importance of unlimited supply of water at all seasons plant every hill, one grain to hill very of the year. In every 100 quarts of shallow. I will guarantee every hill of milk the farmer sells about eighty. replant will make just as good corn as eight quarts of water, and when the your first planting, and your yield will anuot procure water at all times she will fall off in yield.

Pruning should be done as early as on it. Cultivate quickly and repeatedpossible to give the wounds time to ly. If you cannot play it, harrow it heal. Especially is this true where until large enough to plow. pruning is heavy. It is not yet too tate to finish this sort of work, but no large limbs should be cut, because they will not heal in time to prevent bleeding when the sap begins to flow. Paint ing all sears of an inell or more in diameter made at this time of the year will prevent bleeding and destroy a breeding place for fungus diseases.

in planting peach trees a Western Missouri orchardist recommends mitting out strong one-year-olds and cutting them back to start switches 18 teln as thucthy." Taking the two state-inches high. He plants his trees 18 to ments together, they are of special sig-20 feet apart, and cultivates well. He hiflcance to dairymen, whose greatest claims the best tool for this purpose is need is the supplying of protein in the food to the cows at the smallest els a double cutaway harrow. After three years he cuts the trees back one third possible. Leaving saide the fact that on each season's growth. Tomatoes he the crop when once established can be nmoods as a good crop to grow in gathered several times during a single the peach orchard, provided there is a

Experiments made at the Cornell Unit versity Experiment Station in orcharding several years ago proved that it took more fertility from the soil to protwenty average crops of apples some localities and on some soils it NON TWENTY AVERAGE CROSS sec. It will be readily seen that of aifalfa, but unless conditions are in view of this fact not only should no wholly unsuited to the crop it will pay according crops be grown in the orto try and try again until success
chiefs will reb the soft, but thus closes, for, all things concidered, it is
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Russian Ruler Peremptorily Dis-

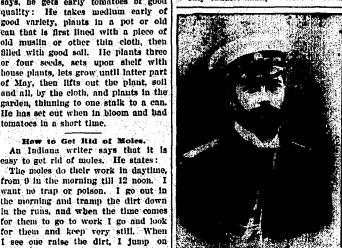
solves Parliament.

NATION NEAR TO WAR

Great Empire New Seems on the Verse of Bloody Revolution.

Nicholas Invited Pirite by Surren-der to Policy of Grand Dukes-Members of the Dishanded Donm Flee to Viborg, Finland, Where Parliament Assembles and Plans Rebellion-Troops, Are Blassed at Danger Points and Martial Law Is in Force.

Russia's first experiment in parliaentary government came to an Ignominious end Saturday night with the promulgation of two imperial ukases the first dissolving the present parllament and providing for the convocation of its successor on March 5, 1907, more than six months bence, and the second proclaiming the capital of Russia and the surrounding province to be in a Tennis Court" of the French revolustate of extraordinary security, which is only infinitesimally different from



NICHOLAS II.

full martial law. This measure safety is to provide for the outbursts which undobutedly will be provoked by this daring measure. It is now but step to dictatorship. A large part of the Province of Kiey, where armed up risings are expected in consequence of the dissolution of parliament. placed under martial law.

The Emperor has surrendered com pletely to the grand dukes. For hours Saturday night at Peterhof he con ferred with General



Trepoff. "the mos hated man in Rus est of the ministers When the confer ence ended Nicho las had fully made up his mind to seize the bull by the horns and plunge country Into

bloodshed. All the severities and brutalities which have characterized the rule of the czars h the past will be again brought into play, it is expected. Thousands of row dutionists will be cast into prison, hundreds of them sent into dungeons and mines of Siberia to die, and hundreds of others summarily exe

With two pithy but momentous or lers which were promulgated at 3 o'clock Sunday morning Emperor Nich-olas by a stroke of the pen set Russia bac kto where she stood two years ago in the full grip of autocracy and irre sponsible government, wiping out for six months at least the whole structure

The delay in fixing the time for the new elections seems to indiente a decision to change the present basis of uffrage to perhaps a basis of universal suffrage, with which the advisers of the Emperor hope to swamp the eduented liberals, the socialists and the workmen with the vast mass of the

peasantry. Sec Gathering of Storm The only uncertainty is the storm-when and where it will break The advocates of the "malled fist" be lieve that by dissolving parliament and provoking a collision now they will find the revolutionary leaders not prepared for an uprising, as at Moscow, whereas further delay would merely give the revolutionists the time needed to or

ganize and further disaffect the army The dissolution of parliament is the culmination of weeks of strife, during the assembly's demand for wide amal democratic leaders to take places is reorganized cabinet. The emperor, discouraged by his fall ure to form a coalition ministry and the distinctly revolutionary paths which nurlimment has chosen, was persunded, after much characteristic heeltation, to risk a final appeal from the assembly to the people and to order new elections. This course probably will strengthen the cause of the reve-

nestly, the abelition of capital punish

tionists are using terrorism as a po

Donna Flees to Finland. The donug, in deflauce of the ukase of Emperor Nicholas dissolving it, has fled to Finland Members of the outlaw parliament, 200 strong, gathered is a hotel at Viborg and began the discussion of their plans for the future, which included the adoption of an address to the people of the country giving the liberal version of the conflict with the throne. A proclamation was drawn up saying that if the authorities prevent their further deliberations at that place it is their lutention to take steamer and go out into the Gulf of Finland, and if pursued by war ships to go to Sweden. It seems probable that Finland, in future Russian history, will become synonymous with "the

lutionists, or at any rate bring about the chaotic conditions that will give

them an opportunity for an effective

demonstration.

With the ukase dissolving parlianent the curtain rose upon possibly the last not in the great drama of the Russian revolution. The people and the government now stand face to face. and upon the army depends the imme diate issue. Even should the government, however, succeed in restraining un outbreak of the people, the victory probably will be only temporary and dimply confine the steam for the final explosion.

RUSSELL SAGE IS DEAD.

End Comes Suddenly to Aged Nestor of Wall Street

Russell Sage died at 4 o'clock Sunday nfternoon at his summer home in Law-rence, L. I. Enfecched for the last few years by the infirmities of old age, he passed away after a rapid final decline of several weeks.

f several weeks.

He was preparing with great pleasure or the celebration of his unnetieth birthtor the celebration of his ninetieth birth-day on Aug. 4, an event which was made memorable each year by the visits of the old residents of Lawrence and other in-timate friends, to whom the aged finan-cier was always known as "Uncle Rus-sell."

"Everybody will be very much surprised to learn what I have done with my money." Mr. Sage said a year or more ago to an intimate friend, "but they will lever learn until I am dead."
Rumors that the \$75,000,000 or \$100,-

00,000 which are the generally accepted figures of the financier's fortune, is to be distributed mostly among charities could

Mr. Sage's death came very peacefully. For six hours preceding his death he was unconscious and there was no rally in his minimizations and the war was the state of the minimization of the wife, her brother, Joseph J. Slocum; Dr. Theodore Janeway of New York, Dr. Carl F. Schmuck of Lawrence and Rev. Rob-The principal events of Mr. Sage's long

life are given in brief as follows:
Aug. 4, 1816—Born at Shenandonh 1831—Employed by brother Henry in

grocery store at Troy, N. Y., at salary of 1834—Goes into grocery business with

Elisha Sage, a brother. 1839—Forms wholesale grocery and grain partnership with John W. Bates. 1841—Marries Miss Maria Winne, 1844—Buys Mr. Bates out for \$150, 000, giving personal check for amount.

1845-Elected to first public office, at mother although you might not think



BUSSELL BAGE.

easurer of Rensselner county, New York, 1852-Elected to Thirty-third Congress 1851-Re-elected to Thirty-fourth Con-

1801-Begins operations in Wall street 1869-Marries Margaret Slocum, the first Mrs. Sage having died. 1870—Originates system of puts and calls and spreads and straddles and frequently makes \$15,000 a day from sale

of privileges. 1884—Loses \$0,000,000 by failure of which the Russian bureaucracy and Grant & Ward on Wall street.

court clique have stubbornly resisted July 22, 1900—Dies worth about \$100,

The Sibley breaker at the Old Forgetine near Scranton, Pa., was destroyed three times as much protein per acre mine near Scranton, Pa., was as clover, and nine times as much pro- by fire, the loss being \$75,000.

A permanent organization of the American group of the Interparliamentary Union has been effected with Representa tive Barrholdt of Missouri as president. The first case of yellow fever this year

was reported at the Mississippi river

quarantine station, niliety-seven miles be-low New Orleans. The patient is a Cu-ban sailor from Hayane. The young Sultan of Johnre possesses one great possiliarity. Many years ago an accident with a horse resulted in the loss of nearly. It has teeth. These were replaced by teeth of solid gold, in each of

which a large diamond is placed.

At a meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor

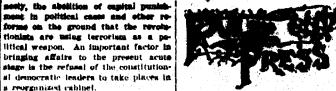
The Transvaal volunteers at Noods ourg, clashed with a force of 2,000 na tives, killing 600, with the loss of killed and two wounded. Great courage was shown by the natives.

Miss Kenney and two other suffragettes who were arrested for creating a disturb-ance at the home of Chanceller Asquith were surrendered by their bailer and, upon their refusing to promise not to do it amon, were committed to jail for six months, after refusing to furnish \$250 [hat] each

Owing to his repeated efforts to foment ! cial. provincial troubles and involve foreign aid, the Japanese have surrounded the palace of the Emperor of Korea. The emperor was recently refused permission to take

refuge in the American legation.

The famous Russian novelist and reformer Count Tolstol, in an interview exof the American Federation of Labor at Washington recently, Representative Hearst urged the labor leaders to make a demonstration of their arreagh politically, regardless of party lines, in view of the failure of Congress to take action on the anti-injunction and eight-hour bills. He thought they would be in the position of the Irish party in Baginad, which holds the balance of power.



Both the Krupp girls are engaged Millions are no bar to matrimouy. New York American.

There is such a thing as making it too warm even for the Ice Trust.l'hiladelphia North American.

At any rate, Mr. Thaw will not have any worries about the place in which to spend the summer .- Philadelphia Ledger.

John D. says Americans spend toe much. He could help them out by reducing the price of oil.—New York American.

Market report says that turkeys will be "pleutiful and of fine quality," which s surely matter for thanksgiving.—New York Herald.

An Indiana locksmith shot the girl that jilted him, so there is one at least that love shouldn't have laughed at-New York Herald.

The assessor who fixed the value of Bryan's bees at \$5, referred only to those on his farm. — Philadelphia North American.

Nephritis is the latest penalty for the automobile scorcher. Nature, it appears, has certain speed laws also.-New York Tribune. For a time the lawyers will attend

to the expenditure of Mr. Thaw's annual \$80,000. And then some more.— Philadelphia Ledger.

Even if Pennsylvania employes can not keep their stock, they retained it iong enough so that it will keep them.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Speaking of courts, the Court of Pub licity now seems likely to acquit White and find Thaw gullty of an unprovoked act.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

By the time the Thaw-White case is washed out, the citizens of Gotham will think a new packing house has been started up the creek .- Washington Post

The man who rocks the boat would show some consideration if he didn't take so many others with him when he goes to the bottom. - Philadelphia

The utility of canals is a common theme now, but the whole truth cannot be learned until there shall be communication with Mars.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Would it not be well if the Pitts burg multi-millionaires and their fami-lies would only give the scandal-mongering public a few days' rest!-Phila delphia Record.

The President having congratulated the Kalser on becoming a grandpop, the William won't rest easy until he returns the compliment.—Philadelphia North American. Harry Thaw's friends are doing a

lot of talking about "the unwritten law." but, unfortunately for him, be will not be tried under that kind-Washington Post. Returning the coal-stock graft will

not lessen the wrong done by the railroud officials who guaranteed discrimination against independents. - New York Commercial. We are informed that every bad man in Pittsburg isn't a millionaire and

every Pittsburg millionaire isn't bad, which is a fact well worth believing .-Philadelphia Press. It has been decided that a voung man can marry on \$40 a week, but a

Chicago authority says it is hard to find girls there who are earning that -New York Commercial. Constant Reader.-Oh, yes; the Kaier's grandson has both a father and

so from the European dispatches.— Philadelphia North American. The fact that the crown of Kins Haakon of Norway was too big for him shows that, unlike many others, his

hend has not been swollen by his elevation.-Philadelphia Record. Ten Japanese are here to study our railway methods, and two or three years from now the Hochi Shinbun will fully opened in connection with Manches print: "Extra! President Kasoki's ter university, England. Conl Graft!"-New York Herald,

"Wanted-A respectable boy for beef ausages," reads an advertisement in the London Mail. Even Chicago was never that frank about the contents of its sausages. Washington Post.

If the Douma succeeds, like the English House of Commons, in getting hold of the pursestrings, it will probably find the Czar ready to listen to its suggestions.—New York Tribune.

Secretary Wilson says the Government will not put its seal upon any of last year's birds' nests. But how about the cold-storage spring chicken of the vintage of 1904?-New York Tribune.

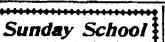
The President is going to Panama to see that they make the dirt fly down there. Should take some of our pollticians with him. They are adepts in that line of business.—New York Her-

There is a shortage of small bills in the United States Treasury. Perhaps this will help to explain to a great many people why they are short on small bills-also on those of higher denominations.—New York Tribune.

Robertvensky was unconscious when he surrendered, and he pleads guilty, The many other Russian admirals and generals who were conscious when they gave up have not been so frank with the court martial.-New York Commer.

President Fanues of Brown University regards athletics as a training school for arbitration. Hon, William Lloyd Garrison regards football as the fount and origin of war. Another matter for intercollegiate arbitration -- New

Russian and Japanese envoys min gled in a most friendly spirit in the recent Bed Cross convention in Geneva. Why not? Why should there be any war but for the fully of rulers and the school-defense of married and the



LESSON FOR JULY 29.

Jeans Dines with a Pharisce.-Luke 14:1-14. Learn verses 13, 14. Read Luke 11:37-54. Golden Text.—He that humbleth blas-

off shall be exalted .- Luke 14:11. This lesson teaches us how Christians should hold themselves before the world, and how they should meet the fault-find-

ing dishonest criticism that the world is rays ready to throw at all who try to live holy lives.

In the first place, Christians should not separate themselves from all who are not Christians to the extent of refusing to mix with them in lawful ways. We are

to separate ourselves completely from the evil that is in the world, but we are comded to go out into the world in that the people may get to know us, am through us, may become acquainted with our Master Jesus Carist. It is not only that we are permitted to enter into friend-ly relations with those who are not Christians; we are directly taught to do so And as Jesus dined with those who had little or no sympathy with His work, 60 must we place ourselves in contact with those who do not honor Him that we may influence them for good.

The corollary to this teaching is that we must always make it evident that we ourselves are not in sympathy with the rong ways and ideals of the world, but that we are followers of Jesus Christ. would never do to go amongst worldly eople and never let them know that we have a higher aim in life than merely to pursue our own ambitions or desire Jesus mixed with all sorts of people, by He took care always to bear witness to truth and to discountenance error

chether in teaching or in practic We must associate with all kinds of people if we are to be effective in bringing others to Christ. But in all places and at all times we are bound to make our loyalty to Christ evident.

This is an extremely difficult thing to do. More than human wisdom is needed to show the disciple of Christ how to act and what to say that he may give his te timony for Christ by word and act without needless offense or conveying a false impression concerning his beliefs and his motives. But more than human wisdom is promised to those who seek and trust the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Our lesson shows us also how we must meet the carping criticism that is sure to be leveled at us and at all things Chris tian if we are really trying to be faithful. Worldly critics will be "watching" us as they watched our Master. They will try to find something wrong in what we do. And it will not be easy to take their attacks wisely and in the right spirit. It will be more easy to meet attack with counter-attack of the same per ourselves in check and remember that it s not our business to defend ourselves but to glorify God.

It is also much less necessary to make clear to the critics just where they are wrong than it is to show them clearly the wrong than it is to show them learly the triths they are so sadly in need of. In trying to show a man where he is wrong one is apt to arouse his antagonism in a way that hinders him seeing what way truth lies. The best way is, therefore, to simply strive to teach truths in a positive way and allow the truth to do its own fighting. When alone face to face with a truth a man may give in to its influen-in a way he would not do if the trut were presented in a controversial spir and as a direct contradiction to something

he had asserted. Of course we must necessarily come into collision with those who are intentionally worldly or hypocritical and with those whose religion is merely a matter of forms and ceremonies and Thou-shalt-nots. But even with such as these there is little to be gained by controversy Every man's own argument is most con-vincing to his own mind, however shallow or illogical it may be. It is better there-fore to avoid direct antagonism as much as possible while maintaining our o sition as confessed followers of Christ and believers in the Bible.

Church and Clergy.

A world's Sunday school convention will be held at Rome in May, 1907. will be held at Rome in May, 1907.

The Rev. Dinsdale T. Young, the noted English Wesleyan preacher, said: "A true Methodist cannot be a higot,"

Dr. Frank G. Barnes has been formally installed president Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington, Ill.

It is claimed that a Christian church ted at Glastonbury as early as A. D. 300. St. Martin's, Canterbury, was built about A. D. 597.

A new school of the several denominations, has been

Gipsy Smith, the evangelist, is expected to spend October in New York. No vember and December in New England middle January and February in the

That higher criticism is taking hold in That higher criticism is taking hold in conservative churches, says Public Opinion, is shown by a letter that has been sent broadcast in the Episcopal church, for both clergy and laity to unite in an investigation of certain traditional details of the Bible. This letter is similar to one sent out last year in Great Britain which obtained the sanction of 1.700 Episcopal clergymen. The letter expresses the fear that the clurch doors may be closed upon men of high spiritual and losed upon men of high spiritual and intellectual attainments and that It I not without peril to build faith of souls primarily upon the details of the New Pestament story. Writers in the Catholic New York Review recently founded by Bishop Farley, are also presenting the need of harmonizing ancient truth and nodern thought.

A pulpit that has been consecrated by the British bishop of Carlisle for use in Rt. Cuthbert's, Carlisle, runs on wheels, It is brought in and taken out of the church by means of a trolley and endess rope. Made of mahozany and over nine feet in height the neight reserved. feet in height, the pulpit cost \$1,000.

Many Jowe still hope for the return of their people to the land which God gave to their father Abraham! "Snekel day," a day on which every Jew who desires the return of the race to Palestine, contrib-nies an equivalent to a shifting to the Zionist fund, was celebrated recently in East London by a great meeting.

Homer Case of the town of Lafavette N. Y., willed the church choir there the sum of \$100 on condition that the choir should sing "America" every Memorial

has taken final action by which it is re-united to the Preshrierian church of a facesten. There are still about a deam dash of Preshpierian churches.



1101—Christians took possession of city of Acre, in Palestine. 1414-Henry V. claimed restoration of

English possessions in France. 1537—Janet, Lady Glamis, burned as a witch on Castle Hill, Edinburgh. 1540-Anne Askew burnt in London.

1584-William, Prince of Orange, assau 1000-Henry Hudson first obtained sight of the American continent.

1001-English defeated French and Irish at battle of Agbrim.

1713—Treaty of peace of Portsmouth; British and Indians. 1771-Mission of San Antonio, Cal.

founded. 1770—Stony Point taken by the Americans.

1780—American force under Sumter de-feated British at Williamson's plantation, South Carolina. 1782—Savannah, Ga., evacuated by the

British. 1786—Treaty of pence between Morocco and the United States.

1789-Russia declared war against Swe-1780-Bastile of Paris taken and de-

1703-Charlotte Corday, assassin of Marat, guillotined. 1804-Alexander Hamilton mortally wounded in duel with Aaron Burr.

1806—Mutiny of the Sepoys at Vellore, India... Confederation of the Rhine formed. 1812-Gen. Hull, with force of American

volunteers, invaded Canada 1832—President Jackson veroed bill to recharter United States Bank. 1857-Evacuation of Crimea by the al-

1861-Confederates victorious at battle of Rich Mountain, Va.... Payment of foreign debt suspended by Mexico. 1862-Gen. H. W. Holleck made commander-in-chief of the United States

army. S63—United States ship Wyoming de-feated Japanese in naval battle at Shimonoseki....Mexican empire proclaimed: Maximilian as emperor

Draft flots in New York. 1861 Gen. Hood superseded Gen. Johnston in command

forces. 1900-Freedmen's Bureau bill retoed by President Johnson.

1870—Congress granted pension of \$3,000 per annum to Mrs. Abraham Lincoln

1872-Voting by ballot became a law. 1973—Don Carlos entered Spain and assumed command of his partisans. 874-Attempted assassination of Prince

Bismarck at Kissengen. 1878-Creation of Bulgaria by the treaty 1882-British bombarded Alexandria,

Egypt. 1883—Henry M. Stanley discovered Lake Mantunba in Central Africa.

1881 Survivors of Greely expedition reached St. John's, Newfoundland. 1985-Arrival in Chicago of first carload of fruit shipped from Oregon.

1980—Gov. West of Iowa issued a proc lamation against the Mormons. 1887—Cyclone nearly destroyed town of Waupaca, Wis.

1888—Brakemen on C., B. & Q. railroad went on strike. 1890-President approved act for admis-

sion of Wyoming to statehood.... Many persons killed by tornado at Lake Pepin, Minn. 1801-George Francis Train completed circuit of the world in sixty-two days....Niagara Falls crossed on a wire cable by D. J. Dixon....Man-

chester ship canal opened. 803-Score of lives lost in cold storage fire at Chicago world's fair. 1891 Hundreds killed by earthquake at Constantinople... President Cleve-

land signed act admitting Utah to statchood. 807-Andree balloon expedition to north pole started from Tromsoe.

898-Gen. Miles landed in Cuba Surrender of Santiago by Gen. Torni. 1902—Explosion of fire-damp in mine near Johnstown, Pa.; more than 115 killed....Celebrated Campanile, or bell tower, of Venice fell.

903—Cuban Senate ratified treaty grant-ing United States naval and coaling stations.

904-Paul Kruger, Boer leader, died in Switzerland. 05-Franco-German agreement over was anounced ... Pear salled from New York in north pole

Better Wages for 45,000. An advance of 5 per cent in wages in ofton mills in thirty or more cotton mills in thirty or more cities, towns and villages of southern Masontowns and villages of southern Manan-chasetta and Rhode Island went into af-fect Monday, benefiting 45,000 operatives. Since the beginning of the upward move-mant, early in the year, 105,000 textile workers have had their pay advanced from 5 to 14 per cent. The Pail River Iron Company, which was already pay-ing the highest wages in that city, again ing the highest wages in that city, again raised wages so that they are still the best-paid works in that section.

According to statistics compiled by the bureau of labor, the average price of the necessities of life last year was higher should sing "America" every - Memorial day.

The Rev. David R. Love of Frankfort, Ind., who has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, has read the Bible through annually for half a century. He was absent from his palpit but once in the first thirty years of his ministry.

After more than a century of separation the Camberland Presbytesian church has building motorial, drags and the Camberland Presbytesian church has taken mai faciles by which it is re-This victually means that furthers have shruth 30 per unit, and that people whose foremen are the same as in 1898 am 30

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Between Stenographers

By Mayne Lindsay.

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The plate on the door told that inside was the office of L. Grieg and M. Brakespear; and went on to say that shall do when we are old?' they were stenographers. It did not "Die, of course!" as if many people called.

Perhaps that was the reason that the girl in black who was climbing the narrow staircase on the aft-ernoon in question did not exhibit any symptoms of haste; but tolled up wearly, one hand on the banister, and the other holding a note-

The June sun streamed in at the curtainless window. The room was very small, and it was filled with office furniture and litter. The only things that relieved the sordid aspect were a couple of red roses in a tumblerdrooping, poor things, in that stuffy atmosphere-and the face of a girl was clicking off a letter on the typewriter. The clear-cut features wistful gray eyes were almost beautiful, though certain lines about the mouth took the freshness from the face, and there were ominous blue shadows under the eyes. "Well, did you take Snuffy's let-

The cirl in black laid her notebook upon a table and dropped into a chair before she answered. She too, was there was a defiant squareness about her mouth and chin that counterhalanced the weary eyes and pallid face. the feeling." "Ves-four. And he kent me waiting three-quarters of an hour before life." he came in to give them. Lilla, of ail

hate Snuffy most." "My dear girl, I never look at the beast. . . But as a matter of fact much prefer Snuffy to Mr. Simeon. His unctuous politeness, and his way of leaning over one while he dictates, with the ge al flavor of hair oil and rings there is about the man make me feel quite sick."

"Ah!" The girl in black looked houghtful. "If you like, I will take all Mr. Simeon's work in the future. We can arrange semehow."

"It really does not matter. It's all



"It Is a Miracle, a Godgiven Miracle.

They're mostly like that, or screws like Snuffy. And one must make a living."

"Must one? I don't think so. That's only our egotistical way of looking at Now, a little charcoal and some brown paper pasted over the chimney would be much less expensive and would rid the world of a pair of

"You've had no lunch."

Therefore you come back at three

p, m. and make morbid remarks. . . . given miracle!"
I've just to finish this specification for "What is it, I've just to finish this specification for "What is it, Lilia?"

Mr. Axworthy, and in the meantime you might make tea. By-the-bye, I shut its doors on me! When hope was wish you wouldn't keen the methy. lated spirit in the ink bottle."

ne good."

She opened a cupboard, rummaged

n it, and set out a spirit is nere. Here, in my hand!

"Lilia, you look like a sleepwalker."

Tell me what it is." Yes-I think a cup of tea would do

the teanot. For some minutes the typewriter clicked on to a running accompaniment of rattling teacups and companiment of ratting teachins and washed ashore in a lonely island, its the song of the little tin kettle on the ing through scurvy and loneliness and

'There." The girl at the typewriter pulled out the last sheet with a rat-tle and tossed it down upon the oth-"Thank goodness, that's done And now, my dear Mildred, for tea.' They pulled their chairs toward the table, and the girl in black poured out the tea.

"No, there isn't any to-day, I could not climb up and down thuse

the tea, and her eyes, too, sought tae you are worth a dozen shipwrecks."

blue outside. "What a perfect day this would be in the country! Can't is." said Lilla through her tears. you imagine it? June roses grow in June, I believe-real ones, I meanfor a penny. They grow on dear old walls, and straggling flower beds, and you smell them when you look out of your window in the morning. You go out after breakfast in a large hat and a pair of old gloves, and any of the grown and a pair of old gloves, and any of the grown and a pair of old gloves, and any of the grown and a pair of old gloves, and any of the grown and any of the grow and a pair of old gloves, and onto them off and stick them in China bowls. I am beginning to think that | pots. I must have dreamed all that."

"I have had ersame, too, but they

tone was one of fleeing before butchers, and tendering scornful grocers peace-offerings on account. Likewise the turning of last summer's dress, so as to look tidy to go to church. Now I don't go to church, and I haven't the time to turn my dresses. The weeks come and the weeks go, and I spend them—here." She looked round the "Lilla, what do you suppose we

"Oh, no; people never die when they want to. They go on living, and then agonize out at some very inconvenient time. You can't die to order-un

"Don't- Yes, I surpose that is so It must be, or I should have died two years ago." "You mean-"

less-

"I mean when Alec's letters stopped and father died, and everything went wrong all at once. I have an idea prayed to die then, and being young and foolish really expected a little private pestilence to be furnished on my

The girl in black replenished her friend's teacup and drained the pot into her own. Then she said: "Your experience is wider than

mine. You have had the privilege of loving and being loved. Now, that never came to me, for I was born to this life like a thousand other girls around us. We go straight from school to office, and if we have romanyes they are connected with pasty-faced youth behind a counter or worse, far worse than that-with one of Mr. Simeon's kind. Personuily i never was in love, and I don't know

"I thought love was the rule in

"Not for the superfluous woman She is better without what is folied upon her for the article. She has so little chance of the real. Ah, Lilia, I envy you your generous heart, my dear, and your brave lover! It must be something to feel that there are nobler passions in life than hunger and icalousy and hate."

"That is an extravagant way of puteverything. It is the one thing that pure and unselfish, the one thing that we give away freely, and are glad when it costs us much. Mildre!, I have it in my heart to-day to be glad -in spite of these two years of hope lessness, in spite of the ache that never leaves me, and the sick longing for sight and touch—to be glad that I loved my boy. When his letters stopped loved my boy. When his letters stopped the chef, and the chef calls the head and they said the ship was lost, I waiter. The an repeats his argument, they all the bitterness of ment. The ing ger, the superintending. But there is life. But there is worse than that, ent, the chef a d the head waiter, all tempered by the thought that we loved each other. Alive or dead, we love each other still."

The girl in black had flushed, and she did not move for a minute or two The other gathered the ten things to gether and began to tuck biscuit-tin and kettle away in their dusty cor-

"Heigh-ho!" she said, "We both have to fight. Let us thank God we can see the humor of it. To me, now there is something very quaint in your tea-making. I did not like to say so at the time; but on another occasion it might be as well to remember that the sugar goes into the cups, and not in the teapot."

"I was thinking too hard of things in general, I suppose-a trick of mine And, indeed, I knew it, for I have forgotten to tell you that there is a letter for you on the mantelpiece. It came in just as I was starting out to Snuffy's."

Lills turned to the mantelplece, and superfluous women."

The other girl was fixing a sheet of paper in the typewriter. She stopped suddenly, wheeled round, and gave her tion made her look up. Her triend with the straight of the paper on the typewriter and ran a pencil up and down the lines of short-hand, reading it to hersulf what are you doing now?" "Me? Ise the way the papposes would be read to made her look up. Her triend waitin for a yeathquake to shake a move was made by the papposes." standing with her head thrown buck "I admit the soft impeachment. To very quiet and pale, and with a glory tell the truth, I didn't feel like eatshining in her face.

"It is a miracle," she said, "a God-

wish you wouldn't keep the methy- gone, and—there was only Heaven a I always had a soul above detail. now it is here. Here, in my hand! long way away-too far to see-and

"Only this, Mildred." She thrust the and set out a spirit lamp and letter into her hands. "Only a story that one sees in books and never hope to find. Shipwrecked, but not drowned ward bound ship, and soon to be to

> The girl in black read the letter through an' stared long at her com-panion. Lilla had sunk into a chair and the kindly tears had come and were running down her face.

"If there is anyone to thank, thank him now, Lilla, for your sake It is most beautiful-and most strange stairs again. I'm sorry, Lilia; but The man who wrote that letter is a life is full of disappointments." life is full of disappointments." lover for whom it is worth waitin
"Oh, it doesn't matter." She sipped by years—or a lifetime. And for you-

"That it should come to me and change the current of existence on June, I believe—real ones, I mean—I change the current of exhibitions on die of drink biteth like a scrient and sting not things you buy out of a basket the instant! How could one die of drink biteth like a scrient and sting for a penny. They grow on dear old joy? I am alive now, and I have eth like an odder?" The other and

The girl in black turned quietly away and looked out at the chimner The noise of the streets surged

gether pleasant. In fact their general inot altered, and it will not alter. You per's Bazar.

HARD TASK FOR 'RASTUS. Small Wonder He Had Found It Dif-

Scult to Join This Particular Church.

At a dinner which was attended by a number of clergymen, President Buckham, of the University of Ver-mont, told the following of Bishop Hall, of the Episcopal diocese of Ver mont, in response to some good natured chaff about the liberal views of the Congregational church and the ease with which almost anybody could join it. He said he had heard of a negro who had many times applied for membership in St. Paul's church to satisfy the bishop that his state of mind entitled him to admission. The negro had been advised to pray that his spiritual condition might improve Aft r doing so he made a new appli-cation. The bishop said to him: "Well, Erastus, have you prayed as I told you to?" "Yas indeedy, suh; I done prayed an' I done tole de Lawd I wants line St. Paul's chu'ch an' de Lawd he say to me: "Good luck, 'Rastus; I been tryin' line dat chu'ch fo' 20 years mabse'f.

LIFE AND DEATH ALIKE. Young Man at Least Thought There Was Mighty Little Difference in That Quiet Town.

There is in California a village noted for its quiet, restful atmosphere where the rush and clamor of business muter never rushes for his train, or climate even seems to proclaim serenity, for spring, summer, autumn and winter follow each other with but little change in temperature. To this peu ful village came a man ad .ced in years to pass the evening of .e in him, who was so young and active, the place seemed dull. He said: "Uncle, why did you choose such a place to live in?" "Oh," said the uncle, "I thought this would be a good place to live in, and a good place to die in." dead?" said the nephew.

Too G eat an Innovation. With upraised hands the manager of the great hotel shakes his head. Nevertheless, the man in front of him intendent, and the superintendent calls with upraised hands and upflung eyebrows, shake their heads decisively. And the man at last, with a despair-ing sigh, goes out. "What was the nocent bystander. "Astounding!" reply the manager, the superintendent, the chef and the head waiter in one voice. "He wants to give a banquet, and he insists that there be a course consisting of filet of beef

Defended on Providence,

A gentleman in the south was passspeak to a darkey who was leaning lazily on his hoe. "Howdy, uncle. How are you feeling?" "Oh, I'se feel-How are you feeling?" in' mighty fine, 'caze I sho has been havin' good luck." "Is that so?" "Yas, sah: why, bout a week ago I a cyclone come erlong an' jes' nachely knocked 'em oveh fo' me." "Well, that is wonderful." "It sho is, but Providence done helps me agin yestiddy. Massa tole me to burn up de strawstacks an' heah come de light-

Wise Words of Justice Harlan. "If I should be asked what is the greatest thing in the world," said Justice Harian of the United States supreme court, "I should be inclined to one's own business and keeping to it. I have seen a good deal of life, and I rarely know it to fall-that the man | celving" great salvator for most of the evils the observing a knot in the corn flesh is heir to. If I am ever guilty stopped, hesitated, and said: of asking a mun to talk to me about himself. I hope some of my friends will take the cue and put me out of harm's way."

His Lucky Number.

Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, the distinguished painter, is a strong believer in the luckiness of numbers. His lucky number is 17. His wife was 17 when he first met her; the number of the house to which he took her when they weer married was 17; his present house hears the same number, and the first spade was put to the work of rebuilding it on August 17, 1886. It was November 17 that he and his family first took up their residence there.

The Blessing of Poverty. The social reformer, after ordering soda, addressed the shabby individ-

said, "are you not aware that strong

Anxious to Know the Limit. The Father (to boy back from colup plainly to her ear, and the little legs)—"Well, son, how much money room felt hot and stifling.

The rather to be rather to be rather to be reached to be room felt hot and stiffing.

do you owe?" The Son—"Well, er,
"No," she said, softly, "this life has dad, how much have you got?"—Har-

THOUGHT HE MICHT WAIT. Conversion, of Course, Was All Right, But Father Wanted to Get

Field Plowed. A ploneer and his son were

gaged in breaking up some sturdy grass and roots with a small plow and a team of horses, when a revivalist came that way. The elder frontlersnan soon found his way as a penitent to the altar. With for the next mornof addressing his horses with his usual profanity he called out simply: "Get To his astonishment, the horses, which had never failed him, refused utterly to budge. his son, "something's the matter with my team, they've balked." John walked over to his father's plow, ripped out some staggering epithets from an unregenerate vocabulary, and away the team started with vigorous good will. That night at the revival meeting the son was visibly affected. The old man had been watching him anxiously, and asked him to step outside a moment. "John," said the father, "I honor you for your evident desire to lead a Christian life—it's the right thing, John-but don' you think you had better postpone your conversion until we get that field plowed?"

CARDENING IN THE WEST. Conditions of Prairie Agriculture

Which the Average Easterner Hardly Understands.

Out in the western prairies, the garden has a new set of conditions, but the commoner vegetables are easily grown in this semi-arid region if the garden be irrigated, says the Garden Magazine. The soil is deep, rich and to add fertilizer. The one thing needed here at 2.248 feet ele n is water in rest and quiet. In due course c. time the earliest spring. And for economy's came a nephew to visit him, and to sake our vegetable gardens are placed the one well can serve the two. During the four months. November, December January and February, the average monthly rainfall is a sly about half an inch, yet the average annual precipita-tion is 20.35 inches. This means that. while in the spring and summer months there is a libe al supply of moisture, the ground my be so dry in the early spring that the garden plot must actually be watered before it can be put in good condition for planting. Fancy that, you easterners!

Material and Spiritual Fortunes. Many a man go s out in the world gay with the prophecy of his fortune will fetch home. We have a right to thinly vell the satire with which we wish him well, but when he comes back later with all his winnings of the spiritual sort which cannot be weighed and measured, we have right to scan him too closely. If he says he likes it let him be. Remember, "there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so," and let him make himself rich by thinking if he will. It costs you nothing. And ring of an asset which your vanity will paint a whale, and as you wish for easy dealing then restrain your coming a potato patch and stopped to meats now.—Salt Lake Intermoun-

> As an evidence of Indian discipline over their cl'idren the entertainment they gave he.e a few days ago showed that reverence for their chiefs could hold even the youngsters in line. A number of traveling men on the front sents scattered nickels on the stage, and the litle fellows who were ranged until the talk was finished; then there was a general scramble until respondence St. Paul Dispatch.

Needed to Be Reminded.

A colebrated belie whose attracsay it is the saving grace of knowing tions invited such marked attentions from scores of men that the prefix of "Mrs." seemed a dead letter, was "re with another fashionable woman. While chatting she inadvertconcerns him and what does not is the ently drew out her handkerchief, and observing a knot in the corner of it, knot in the corner of my handker I must have put it there to remind me of something." Said the hostess: "Probably to remind you that you are married."

Spare Not the Red.

notions sent out a reporter to intersuccessful business men and found out that all of them were boys had been governed strictly and irequently thrashed. He also interviewed 30 loofers to learn that 27 of them had been "mamma's Barling" and the other three had been reared by the: grandmothers. The moral of this would seem to be that father should rush his "kid" Into the woodshed at once, and thrash him severely.

Getting It Right,

"Which is proper," asked little Rob-rt, "the reddest headed or the red "It doesn't make any difhendedest? ference if she's old and homely. plied the child's father, "but if she's young and pretty 'richest auburn' is the way to say it."

A Good Guess,

"What would you do if you received \$50,000,000?" "I can't say for certain, but I'd probably cut all my old friends, become suspicious of every-body, keep to my room 362 days a year, and never know another happy

ISHMAEL OF THE GUTTER.

London Coster Declared to Be Last Remnant of World's Old Race of Wanderers.

London's outdoor man is the coster. according to Outing. He is the ish mael of our gutters. A very jolly ish-mael, it is true, who is more than content to acknowledge the line of demarcation between himself and the true cockney. But, nevertheless, in a against every man's and every man's against his. He is probably the last remnant of the world's old race of wanderers-the last suggestion of the is to us town dwellers what the gypsy seems to spring from the same roving stock. And he is regarded, from a safe distance, with the same contempt by those who don't know him. His habits of the days when tribe warred against tribe, and every man's arm was for himself and his clan. And although his pitch is below the curb, his caravan Russlan pony, a donkey, or himself he is as free and as exclusive as an other lusty scion of the people who live under the skies. Ishmael he is, and chances are ten to one that whoever goes a-fishing for information among the barrows will come back with an empty creel or a fine show of fisherman's tales. For your coster knows both how to keep silence and how to use his tongue picturesquely in defense of his jealously guarded traditions and the internal economies of his existence.

Beal Meaning.

Real Meaning.

An American story in Office Window began, as many American stories begin, with "say." Now, how many begin, with "say." For the first there is the familiar French analogy the "dis' of the perpetual question of the French child, and the "dites" of common talk in fater life. But a correspondent who had for half a lifetime read the hymosometrial with the say. Will stand in trawford and key begin of change it for the vulgar and exceedingly silly and quite superfluous phrase of our own streets. For he put the matter to Americans in America, and they all assured him that "say was nothing but "I say" further vulgarized. And yet "tell me" is a beginning that has won a life that ha

The "Temperament" Excuse. Sometimes you hear as an excuse for faults, "It is my temperament." Do you not know that the perversions of a temperament are not the temper ament itself? There never was temperament that had not its good as well as its evil possibilities. The truth is that we inherit our tempera-ment with its natural perversions. and it is our business in life to shake off the perversions, in order that we may find the verliable temperament itself, and that it may carry us on temperament can do. If all who have excused themselves for selfishness and evil because of the "artistic temperament" had recognized that they were temperament, and not the temperament itself, much needless pain and sorrow might have been avoided .-

vate. This desire to po English language is not This desire to popularize man government.

At Dresden a new bath for dogs has been opened for the convenience of busy people who have not the time to look after the cleanliness of their own pets. Dogs are left at the bath by men on their way to business, and during the day they are kent in ken good rub down, clipped if necessary and returned to their masters when the day's work is done.

Commerce and Literature.

career is to be compared to a literar career?" asked the high-browed an "My boy," sale melancholy youth. Mr. Cumrox, "In business you can write your name on a piece of paper no bigger than a postal card and make it worth thousands of dollars. In literature you can write up reams o paper without making it worth 50

Best Kind of Children,

Briggs-"You call on the Dimpletons very often-what sort of children have they?" Griggs-"Perfect! Best in the world." "Tell me about them What are they like?" "Oh, I've never

modified, twentieth century way, he is still the wild man whose hand is

HEARD ONLY IN AMERICA.

English Newspaper Criticises Our by Use of the Phrase "Say"-Its

further vulgarized. And yet "tell Forme" is a beginning that has non a cards opening in the customs of conversa-tion. Nothing in the world makes a new acquain' see go more favorably.

—London Chronicle.

Spread of English Language. Nearly one-half of the shipping traffie to and from Antwern is carried on and this has made Antwerp almost an English-speaking port. Free night schools for exclusive classes in English, organized by the city authorities while special atention is paid to the study of English in all the grades of the day schools, public as well as pri-Belgium; but has extended to Germany as well, where schools of instruction have already been established at Munich and Nuremburg by the Ger-

Public Baths for Dogs.

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